Sheep and Goat Raiser

The RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

20¢

OCTOBER 1955

Protect Your Sheep

Right now is the time to drench your sheep with CROCKETT Special Formula Drench and also to vaccipate them with CROCKETT Mixed Bacterin (Ovine) Formula No. 1. These two time-tested products are standbys on the range to help put your flocks in prime condition as they enter the fall season.

Remember, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!"

As a livestock man, you know there's no profit in feeding worms. And that's just what you are doing, unless you rid your sheep of internal parasites. With feed at a premium, it's simply good b
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ETT Bacterin as a partner to help in turning your sheep into profit!

Order from Your Dealer Today

Special Formula Drench and Mixed Bacterin (Ovine) are only two of the dependable CROCKETT Products that are ready to fight on your side for increased production. Your dealer has a full line of these products – popularly priced. See him today.

MEMBER TEXAS PRODUCERS OF VETERINARY SUPPLIES

CROCKETT LABORATORIES COMPANY, 147 Ralph St., San Antonio, Texas – U.S. Veterinary License No. 212
R. E. Taylor, Jr., Gen. Mgr.

CROCKETT LABORATORIES CO.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Editor's Note: This ad was received too late for last month's issue, but we think it good enough to print now, even though a little late.

School Bells Will Be Ringing!

With the feel of Fall in the air, we know that before very long school bells will be ringing and another Summer season will be history. That means that our young men and our young women will be back to their school books and learning the lessons that will make them better Americans and better able to live successful lives.

Ve know their mothers and fathers. We also knew their grand- even knew their great-grandparents. In fact, Shirley Commis- e generations of livestock folks.

ladies and young gentlemen to the Stockyards at Fort Worth had the thrill of seeing them grow and develop and learn. he crop of young people we raise each year is our best crop, etter every year.

wn steadily because we do look forward, not backward. We new developments in livestock and livestock marketing. Shirley ook" long before this year's automobiles began advertising it! who are on their toes, eager to make you a better sale on every ice. If you want to ship to a firm that is constantly alert to better sale and more $$$$ — then you'll be satisfied with

so if you mark the waybill "Shirley" next time we'll be glad — and you'll know then why more than 10,000 livestock men

PAGES

s Service Still Satisfies"

n touch with Clint at night, call his assistant, Tom Davis, V-0120, and Tom will give you the information you want.

Shirley
LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION CO
FORT WORTH

CLINT SHIRLEY — Sheep
TOM DAVIS — Sheep Yards
HUTTON COX — Sheep Yards
RUFUS WELCH — Hogs
TOM SHAW — Cattle Gate
JOHN BIRDSONG — Cattle
VERN ALLEN — Calves
BILL BEAM — Cattle Gate
BILL CARROLL — Cattle Yards
PHIL QUINLIVAN — Cashier
MARVIN BOWDEN — Acc't. Sales
DAISY BURKS — Acc't Sales

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Remember, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!"

As a livestock man, you know there's no profit in feeding worms. And that's just what you are doing, unless you rid your sheep of internal parasites. With feed at a premium, it's simply good business – and money in your pocket – to use CROCKETT Special Formula Drench. This superior product is a ONE-DOSE treatment that gives TWO-WAY results – controlling both the intestinal tapeworm and the common stomach worms. The feed alone you save will pay for the cost of drenching many times over!

You Can Afford 6¢ a Head

That's the approximate cost of vaccinating sheep with CROCKETT Mixed Bacterin (Ovine) Formula No. 1. As you know, it is an aid in keeping down hemorrhagic and mixed infection losses, including pink eye, especially in feed lots. So why take a chance on losing animals, now that you have carried them through the hot, dry summer? Use this CROCKETT Bacterin as a partner to help in turning your sheep into profit!

Order from Your Dealer Today

Special Formula Drench and Mixed Bacterin (Ovine) are only two of the dependable CROCKETT Products that are ready to fight on your side for increased production. Your dealer has a full line of these products – popularly priced. See him today.

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We know many of these young people. We know their mothers and fathers. We also knew their grandparents in many cases, and in a few we even knew their great-grandparents. In fact, Shirley Commission Co. has sold livestock for all of those generations of livestock folks.

Some of these folks brought these young ladies and young gentlemen to the Stockyards at Fort Worth when they were babies in arms. We have had the thrill of seeing them grow and develop and learn. Shirley folks all are firm believers that the crop of young people we raise each year is our best crop, and we firmly believe they are getting better every year.

Shirley's business was built and has grown steadily because we do look forward, not backward. We strive to keep abreast of, or ahead of, the new developments in livestock and livestock marketing. Shirley sales and service has had that "forward look" long before this year's automobiles began advertising it! If you want people to sell your livestock who are on their toes, eager to make you a better sale on every head — you'll like Shirley sales and service. If you want to ship to a firm that is constantly alert to any factor that will enable us to get you a better sale and more $$$$ — then you'll be satisfied with Shirley sales and service.

Proof of the pudding lies in the eating — so if you mark the waybill "Shirley" next time we'll be glad to ring the bell with better sales for you — and you'll know then why more than 10,000 livestock men and women always say —

"Shirley's Sales Service Still Satisfies"

If you are unable to get in touch with Clint at night, call his assistant, Tom Davis, V-0120, and Tom will give you the information you want.

Shirley
LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION CO
FORT WORTH

CLINT SHIRLEY — Sheep
TOM DAVIS — Sheep Yards
HUTTON COX — Sheep Yards
RUFUS WELCH — Hogs
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BILL CARROLL — Cattle Yards
PHIL QUINLIVAN — Cashier
MARVIN BOWDEN — Acc't. Sales
DAISY BURKS — Acc't Sales

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(Greatest Bonafide in the Industry) (Consistently Better!)

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A LONG HISTORY OF SERVICE

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L. E. HORNER
Phone 6595 or 5981-3 San Angelo, Texas

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47,405 ACRES deeded; 75 sections Taylor grazing; well improved; $260,000.
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608 McBurnett Building Phone 8464
San Angelo, Texas

3 SECTIONS, Edwards County, well watered, all net fences, modern ranch home, all first class; telephone, REA, on highway; one-half minerals intact. Extra-good grass, extra-good terms. Possession now. J. L. MURRAY, Box 145, Telephone 9003, Christoval, Texas.

25,000-ACRE RANCH in Brewster County; $12.50 per acre. Plenty of good grass and water.
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19,000-acre ranch in Kinney County, valley and low hills, plenty grass and water; $30 per acre. B. C. COLVIN REALTY, 3805 Alame Street, San Angelo, Texas. Phone 9765.

GOAT RANCH
THE BEST goat ranch in the Hill Country, 8,686 acres; fenced and watered; $228,000. Four per cent loan that can be assumed; price $45 per acre. Write T. E. PATTON, Blanco, Texas, for particulars. Phone 3261.

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Small ranch in Edwards County area on paved highway, nice modern 6-room house; can be bought on very liberal terms. This is a good place.

W. B. (Bill) TYLER
Phone 5143 McBurnett Bldg.
San Angelo, Texas

RANCH LANDS

1,024-ACRE RANCH located in Coryell County 15 miles of Gatesville. Fine for sheep and cattle. Has a permanent creek through the place. Has a lot of pecan trees; fair ranch house. Wells and windmills. Possession at once; has good grass; about 200 acres in cultivation along the creek.
One of the finest tourist courts in New Mexico or the south. It has a gross income of $75,000 per year; will take in a ranch on the deal, or give good terms. Write for full description. Ranch must be priced right.
Hotel in a good West Texas town; is rented for $600 per month; gross about $4,000 per month. Will take a small ranch on this deal or give good terms.
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2401 Summer Street
Waco, Texas—Phone 2-1455

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654 ACRES IN valley, abundance of grass and water; new, modern home; good barns; near school. Fifty miles northwest of Little Rock, Arkansas; $2 per acre annually. THE RANCH LAND COMPANY, Telephone 906-J-1, Springfield, Arkansas.

RANCHES WANTED

WE HAVE buyers for good ranches in West Texas and New Mexico. If you have a ranch for sale or wish to make any kind of trade, contact us. Note our ad on page four. Write, phone or call on:
J. H. RUSSELL & SON
127 S. Irving San Angelo, Texas

RANCH WANTED
WE HAVE a client with two fine motels in two splendid towns in Oklahoma; fine business; wishes to trade his $130,000 equity for a clear ranch in New Mexico or Colorado. Let us know what you have immediately. STANDARD DEVELOPMENT CO., San Angelo, Texas, or 1213 South Hoover, Los Angeles, California.

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SEND 10c for list, either ammunition, rifles, shotguns, handguns or send 25c for all lists. FRAYSETH'S, Wilmar, Minnesota.

CUT GEMS OF ALL KINDS. Very rare and unusual types. Also rough gems. Amber with real fly in it, $5. Large brilliant cut smoky quartz, $3.50. Brilliant cut African garnet, 4½-carat, $5. Rough Indian moonstone, $5. Ask for my approval selection.
ERNEST MEIER
Church Street Annex P. O. Box 302
New York 8, New York

ARMY SURPLUS
STEEL FOLDING cots, extra good, $7.50; few bunk beds, tarps and folding canvas cots; rifles, shotguns and pistols of all kinds. We buy and sell. Licensed pawnbrokers—work clothing, shoes, jackets, blankets, comforts. B&B TRADING CO., San Angelo, Texas.

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San Angelo, Texas

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Pups for sale out of Internationally Recognized and Imported Blood Lines
Not Many, So Hurry
OTTO FISHER
Junction, Texas

BORDER COLLIE pups for sale out of imported blood lines. MARVIN EDWARDS, Georgetown, Texas.

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Dr. Phillips
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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Drop postal card for price list on about 25 different seeds.
DOUGLASS W. KING CO.
Specializing in Pasture Seeds
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GUY HUTCHINSON CO.
Uvalde, Texas Phones 552 or 875

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ANGORA GOATS
75 GOOD-QUALITY, ready for service Angora billies; fine fleece, heavy boned, oily ringlet type Pepper and Orr breding. $25 up. WM. F. VOLKMANN, Phone 1625F3, Menard, Texas.

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30 POLLED Rambouillet rams, range-raised, rugged, finest of bloodlines. 50 registered Corriedale yearling ewes, priced reasonable. WM. F. VOLKMANN, Phone 1625F3, Menard, Texas.

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One 3-year-old Santa Gertrudis Bull
MAURICE BRADFORD
345 River Oaks, San Angelo, Texas

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REGISTERED RAMBOUILLET SHEEP — V. I. PIERCE, Ozona, Texas. Range Rams, Stud Rams, Yearling Ewes.

FOR SALE: 35 top-quality registered Rambouillet ewes. Large, smooth, open face, fine wool. Heavy shearers. Some of the best. Reasonable. L. J. LUEDECKE, 1715 Cromwell Hill, Austin, Texas. Phone 6-3281.

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CUSTOM GUN SHOP
MAKERS OF FINE RIFLES
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1 East Twohig San Angelo, Texas

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Leonard Mauldin
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SAN ANGELO PHONE 6293

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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2502 Oxford Avenue
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Junction, Texas

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Phones 65 or 326-W
Carleton Kothmann
Phones 65 or 249
Menard, Texas

LACY A. NOBLE
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LEROY RUSSELL
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VAUGHAN BROS.
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504 South Oakes
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Long, coarse mohair, 12" up. Hair of brazen buck preferable. Highest prices paid.

ZAUDER BROS., INC.
75 West 45th Street
New York 36, N. Y.

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RANCHES FOR SALE SOME TRADES

Texas Ranches

950 acres in Menard County in the cream of the ranch country. All live oak and mesquite, level to rolling, no bitterweed, half of the minerals go. Plenty good water, six-room modern frame house; fenced netproof.

Thirteen-section sheep ranch near Sanderson, fenced for cattle with net wire; good house and garage, ample water. Good ranch, but very little mineral rights. Price $15 an acre.

Another good buy, 10,000 acres in the Marfa country; rough, hilly country with good turf, good sheep or cattle ranch; well fenced, all netproof, well watered; fair improvements; $21 an acre.

New Mexico Ranches

7,100 acres deeded and 960 acres leased, 20 miles west of Vaughn; all tight loam, heavy grama grass country; near highway and shipping point; four good wells and windmills —fenced netproof. A bargain. Call for particulars.

23,500-acre ranch, 8,000 acres deeded and 8,000 acres state and Taylor lease, balance free grass; 50 miles southwest of Roswell. Fenced sheep-proof; seven wells and windmills, fair improvements, good rolling country, including a lot of overflow draws from the mountains. Some minerals. Price $15 an acre for the deeded and transfer the lease.

One of the best ranches that can be bought in New Mexico; 8,800 acres deeded and 9,100 acres state and Taylor lease; all tight land, good turf, rolling country with no waste land. Fenced and cross-fenced with excellent net fencing into some eight different pastures; seven wells and windmills, plenty of good water; situated on the pavement not too far from Vaughn. Price reduced to $25 an acre for the deeded land.

New Mexico Ranches

16,700 acres deeded, some lease, 35 miles northwest of Vaughn. Fenced for cattle; seven wells and windmills; nice ranch house; fine grama grass country; $18 an acre. Small loan. Take clear land or might consider other property with some money.

15,720 acres deeded, 6,600 acres state and Taylor lease at two to five cents per acre; 65 miles southwest of Magdalena, in the main ranch with some permit adjoining. Watered by wells, springs and creek; real grama grass. Price $17.50 an acre; $90,000 loan. Consider clear property or take some debt with cash.

9,000 acres deeded with 11,000 acres state and Taylor lease, 35 miles southwest of Roswell; fenced netproof, watered by wells, permanent creek; best improved ranch in New Mexico. Lambs this year weighed 80 pounds. Price $200,000, with $130,000 loan at 4½%. Take good property in trade.

Colorado Ranches

6,745 acres deeded, 500 Taylor lease, near Westcliff, Colorado. Can drive a car over most of it. Rolling, good grass country, nice improvements, well watered. Sufficient timber for protection. Price $15.50 an acre.

12,000-acre ranch, including 6,000 acres deeded and 6,000 acres Taylor lease at three cents an acre per year. Semi-mountain foothills country with good protection. Permanent water; 400-acre irrigated meadow; good cattle fencing; four-room modern house, large barn, good corrals; 2,450 acres minerals go. Price reduced to $130,000; carries a $47,000 insurance loan; easy terms. Owner will consider other land or revenue property as part payment.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING OR SELLING A RANCH OR NEED A RANCH LOAN WRITE, PHONE OR CALL ON

J. H. RUSSELL & SON

Real Estate Since 1908

Phones 6306, 4414, or 4423

127 South Irving **San Angelo, Texas**

— CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITY — CLASSIFIED —

Photographed on the ranch of Purina feeder L. A. Wilbanks, Ballinger, Texas

Bleating of ewes and lambs is music to the sheepman's ears . . . and this time is just around the corner! The spring lamb crop is in the making right now. Your ewes are building the unborn lambs, making wool and keeping up their own bodies, too.

Ewes need help to do these jobs profitably. As lambing time nears, the amount of bulky feeds the ewe can hold will be reduced, because the lamb is filling her up. She needs a highly palatable ration containing body and wool-building protein, energy and heat-furnishing carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins.

Purina Range Checkers are research-built, ranch-proved to help the ewes drop husky lambs, produce quality wool, have the milk to get lambs off to a quick start and maintain their own bodies. Range Checkers contain a variety of carbohydrates and protein plus liberal amounts of vitamins and minerals, including phosphorus—deficient in much Western range. Range Checkers help condition ewes for easy lambing.

Look ahead to lambing time . . . See your Purina Dealer next time you're in town and arrange for your winter supply of palatable, easy-to-feed Purina Range Checkers.

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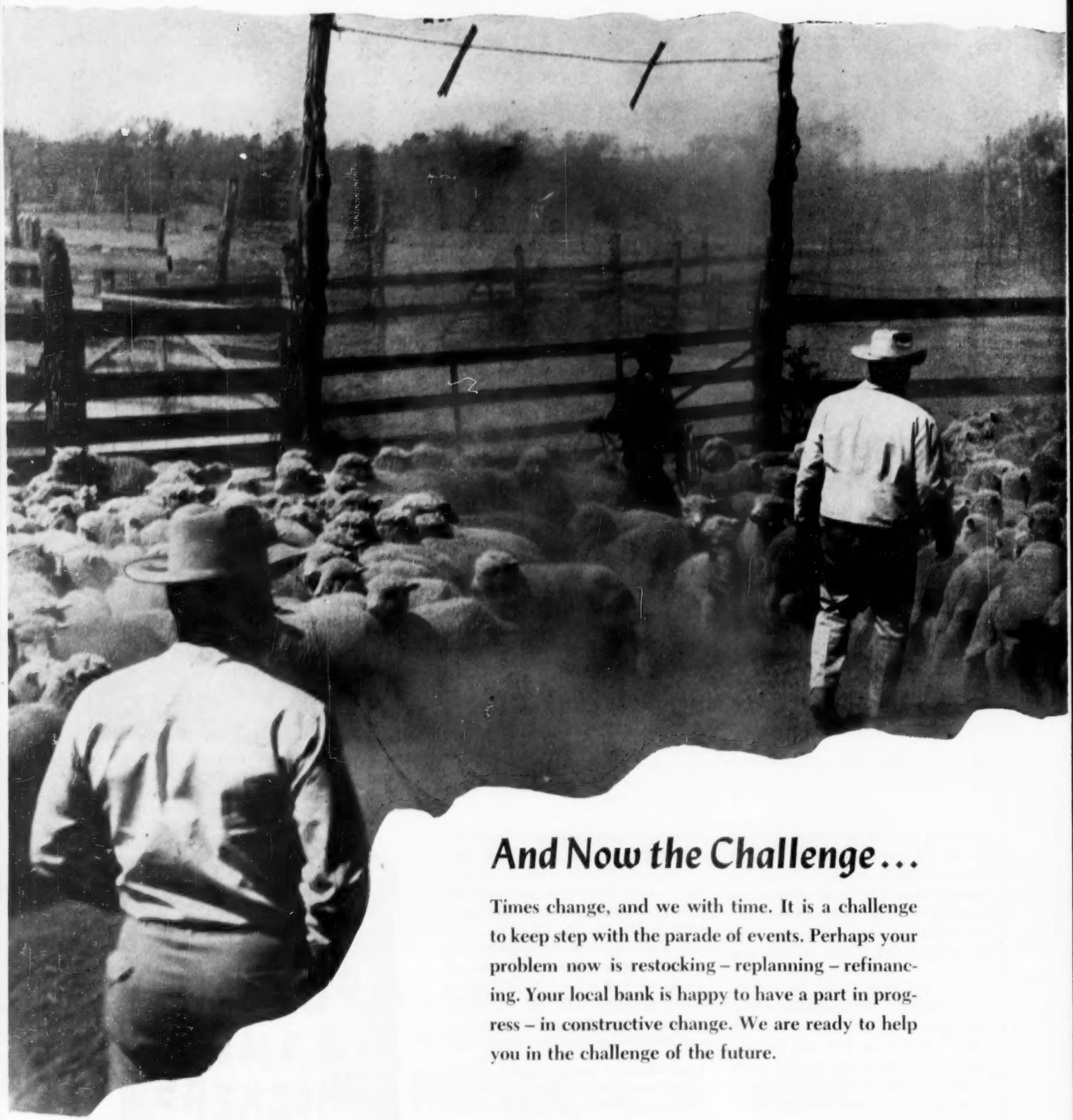

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THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

Established August, 1920

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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50 cents per year to members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. This is one-half the regular advertised price of $1 per year to non-members; it is a voluntary payment and is included in the dues to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association which furnishes each member the magazine as part of its services. Dues of 25 cents per bag of wool and mohair are usually deducted by warehouse of grower at sale time.

Non-member subscriptions should be sent to magazine office direct. Dues to association office.

From the Association Office . . .

By ERNEST WILLIAMS
Executive Secretary

AMERICAN SHEEP PRODUCERS COUNCIL, INC.

THE FIRST meeting of the delegates and directors of the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc. (ASPC, Inc.) was held in Chicago September 12-13.

Texas delegates and directors present were R. W. Hodge, J. B. McCord, T. A. Kincaid, Fred Earwood, Walter Pfluger and Edwin Mayer, Sr. Earwood and Pfluger are also directors from Texas, which makes up Area III in the new wool and lamb promotional organization.

Jack Canning and Penrose Metcalfe, the other two Texas delegates, were unable to attend.

This was mainly an organizational meeting – the first since the nation's producers approved the referendum in July and August.

Two of the early accomplishments of the meeting of the delegates were the admittance of New Mexico and the National Lamb Feeders Association to the ASPC. Each will have a director, which brings the total directorship to 16.

In the meeting of the members or delegates there was considerable discussion on the matter of division of funds between wool and lamb. It was suggested that a certain percentage of the funds to be collected through the one-cent-per-pound deduction be left in the various states from which it came; that these funds should be used to promote domestic products only.

The directors met for the second time following the meeting of delegates. Their first act was to elect G. N. Winder, Colorado, president and chairman of the board of directors; James H. Lemmon, vice president, and J. M. Jones, temporary secretary of the board.

The first matter considered was the securing of funds in advance of the collections. It should be remembered that incentive payments on wool will probably not be made until mid-summer of 1956, and if a wool and lamb promotion program is to get under way early in the year it must be done through the use of borrowed funds.

It was voted to be the policy of the directors to secure funds in advance of the deductions from the incentive payments after Dr. O. V. Wells, representative of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, stated he would recommend approval of this policy by the Secretary.

There was considerable discussion of ideas for an intermediate program and it was brought out that such a promotion should carry the advice and counsel of an agency and its experts. The setup of the Cotton Council, the National Livestock and Meat Board and the operations of a recent lamb promotion program in Salt Lake City were discussed.

The directors then voted to direct the executive officers to obtain a line of credit up to $500,000 for the intermediate program from banks or other lending institutions. A finance committee with President Winder as chairman was set up to obtain the funds mentioned above.

Fred Earwood was one of a committee of six appointed to screen agencies indicating an interest in the program of the ASPC and to secure outside counsel if they thought it necessary.

One of the most important committees authorized by the directors was one to establish qualification requirements for the personnel of the ASPC and to offer recommendations to the board of directors at its next meeting. Walter Pfluger is a member of this committee.

The board instructed the secretary to give notice to the member organizations that it proposed to change the principal office of the ASPC from Chicago to Denver, and then approved October 11 in Denver as the site and date for the next meeting of the board of directors.

More than likely some concrete suggestions will come out of the Denver meeting – things will begin to shape up.

The ASPC is going to supervise the spending of a lot of money. It must be assumed that the other areas making up the membership of the council did a lot of thinking and have confidence in the directors they elected.

Certainly that is the case in Area III. In Fred Earwood and Walter Pfluger the Texas wool and lamb producers making up Area III have two men who will do a lot of thinking before approving the expenditure of these funds. They will be looking out for your interests – you can count on that.

INCENTIVE LEVEL

The United States Department of Agriculture recently announced that the incentive level for wool in 1956 would again be 62 cents. The mohair level will be 70 cents.

Producers meeting with the Secretary of Agriculture late in August had recommended that the wool incentive level be at 65 cents a pound, or at 110% of parity.

LAMB PROMOTION

A request for lamb promotion funds has just gone out to nearly one-half of the membership.

Jack Canning, chairman of the lamb promotion committee, in sending the letter stated he hoped it was the last appeal for promotion funds that would have to be made now that Section 708 had been activated.

The National Wool Growers Association has been promoting lamb in several pin-pointed spots since January – Texas last spring, California and other West Coast areas this summer and the Denver area during September.

The letter asks all who have not contributed two cents a head on lambs to do so in order that the balance of Texas' $5,566 quota can be met.

Remember, these funds are used for lamb promotion work only.

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OUR FRONT COVER

REPRESENTATIVES of the industries, Miss Wool and Miss Mohair. The exquisite brunette on the left is Miss Jan Turbeville, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Littlefield, Lockhart, recently selected as Miss Wool. On the right is brown-haired Miss Nancy Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt of Sonora, who lends her gay charm to the mohair industry as Miss Mohair.

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HUMBLE MULTI-PURPOSE GREASE is three greases rolled into one—it takes the place of separate lubricants for water pumps, wheel bearings and chassis applications on tractors and similar ranch and farm machinery. It's an easy-to-use grease that gives top performance *on all three jobs.* ✻

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HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

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EDITORIAL

IN CARPETING 'WOOL IS KING' TOO

"LOOKS LIKE he's a one-man wool advertising campaign," writes Tom Hinton of Keller, Texas, to the magazine. He was referring to the carpet advertising of J. A. Yedgar Company of Fort Worth. Not only is it quite right that this firm be complimented for its effective advertising, but it is quite good business for the wool growers to pay attention to **every** business promoting wool. After all, if the grower can't sell his wool he can't grow it.

Growers can do a lot more for their wool market than they believe they can by demanding products made from wool.

Let's take a look at the ad, which is a good one and one that wool growers especially should appreciate:

"There is no substitute for fine wool carpeting; wool is king."

"Years ago people looked for bargains or sales in carpets. They would compare the 'brands' and the 'makes' of the carpet because all the carpet then was made of wool. So therefore the customers are confused with so many different materials. We have tested the new materials like rayon, viscose, cotton and other synthetic materials and we find them to be very unsatisfactory. We find the new materials cannot be cleaned properly, they are hard to vacuum, easy to soil, easy to mat and pack down and burn. That is the reason we do not handle or recommend other materials than fine wool to our customers.

"We sell only fine wool with genuine jute or high-grade cotton backing (NO PAPER BACKING). Wool carpeting is easier to clean, and with pure dyes like the ones used in our carpeting will hold its color longer.

"Quality lives long after price is forgotten."

UNSELFISH BREEDERS

ONE OF the most encouraging trends in the purebred livestock industry today is increasing evidence of the unselfishness on the part of the purebred breeder. Most of them know that by helping another breeder, old or young, they are achieving themselves a satisfaction that is greater than any other resulting from their life's work. It is, in the opinion of many, even greater than the satisfaction of great achievement, many purple ribbons and high monetary rewards.

The greatest strides in any industry are results of unselfish activity on the part of its leaders. This is becoming quite evident in the livestock industry, especially in the development of young breeders of livestock. No greater satisfaction can come to the veteran breeder than to observe success on the part of a youngster whom he has sponsored.

Today the breeding classes in the boys' shows are taking equal rank with those of the fat classes. This is true because the purebred livestock breeder unselfishly chooses top-quality livestock for the young breeders, rather than those from the middle of the flock or herd, or culls from the bottom.

This trend is one of the most remarkable and significant in the sheep and goat industry today. It is a refreshing, encouraging sign, emphasizing the health and vigor of the industry.

PROMOTION PROGRAM FOR WOOL

FOR THE first time in the history of the industry wool is to have a man-sized promotion program. This is a highly significant factor in the wool picture today, and may furnish some inspiration to the currently draggy market.

The recent wool and lamb referendum shows that a promotion program was approved by the owners of 72 per cent of the sheep owned by producers eligible to vote. Producers owning 9,297,919 sheep voted in favor; the owners of 3,620,246 sheep voted against.

Highly important to the industry is the effective working of the promotion program. Growers should give their representative their thoughtful scrutiny and enthusiastic cooperation.

WASHABLE WOOL

MRS. EARNEST BARROW of Eola, Texas, voices a well-taken point when she declares: "I think people would buy much more woolen cloth if it were made washable and so advertised. A lot of us do not like to send clothes to the cleaners every few days. Women get a catalogue and look for what is washable."

Many wool research dollars have gone into the study of this shrinkage problem and, happily, there is definite indication of good results. It may not be long before research will make available washable woolen as easily procurable in the stores as are other fabrics claiming such characteristics.

THE PROMOTION VOTE

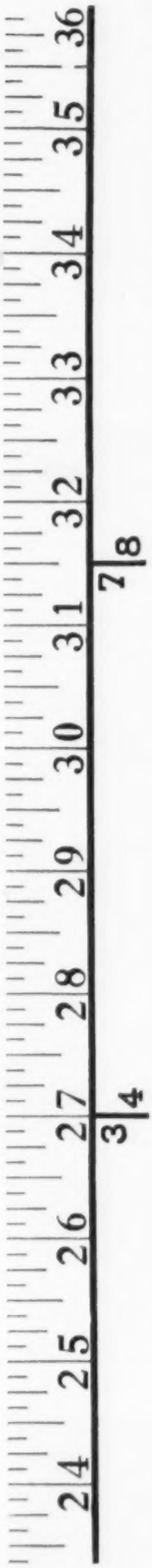
TEXAS WAS about evenly split as the final tabulation was revealed on the referendum to determine whether or not the industry would have a wool and lamb promotion program.

Slightly more than half of the growers, 50.4 per cent, were against the proposal. The vote was 2,370 against, 2,331 for.

In sheep numbers, however, it was the other way around. The owners of 1,254,641 sheep approved, 51.1 per cent. Owners of 1,200,089 sheep disapproved, 48.9 per cent.

The sheepmen of New Mexico voted 56.1 per cent against, with sheep 52.9 per cent against. New Mexico, not a member of the National Wool Growers' Association, was the only definite objector.

The national vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the promotion program – 71.98 per cent by sheep count, 71.27 by voters.



NOTHING MEASURES UP TO WOOL

Growers: It's Your Move

What are you doing personally about increasing the consumption of wool and mohair products?

Now that a gigantic promotion program is being planned for wool, is it wise to rest content that wool needs none of your help?

No! The wool and mohair market needs desperately the impetus that the growers themselves can give to the demand for such fibers.

It is imperative that manufacturers be induced to supply the public with articles of wool and mohair.

For instance: One automobile manufacturer boasts the fact that new cars will have 37 different interior styles – none of which are said to be contemplating either wool or mohair upholstery or trim in the interior furnishing.

Does it have to **continue to be true** that even here in the wool- and mohair-producing country that **not even the producers are asking for wool and mohair fabrics** in their automobiles?

The industry is entering an extensive advertising campaign. Growers can do a great deal by urging the automobile dealers to demand that the best upholstery – wool and mohair – be included in the automobiles shipped to this producing area.

Is this too much to ask the producer whose welfare rests upon the sale of his wool and mohair?

Growers, it's your move!

This Ad Sponsored by Texas Warehouses:

Joe B. Blakeney Wool Warehouse SAN ANGELO

Del Rio Wool & Mohair Co. DEL RIO

Eldorado Wool Co. ELDORADO

Roddie & Company BRADY

San Angelo Wool Co. SAN ANGELO

Santa Rita Wool Co. SAN ANGELO

Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. SONORA

AND

Munro Kincaid Mottla, Inc. BOSTON, MASS.

MISS WOOL AND THE TEN OTHER CONTESTANTS IN THE MISS WOOL SHOW

Left to right: Leta Faye Hackney, Gatesville; Shirley Joyce Walters, Dallas; Patsy Jean Crass, Silverton; Carolyn Gumper, El Paso; Ann Loader, Vernon; Jan Turbeville, Lockhart, Miss Wool; Blanche Goodwin, Waco; Diane Wilson, Ballinger; Elma Real, Kerrville; Karen Gentry, Abilene, and June Wiley, Lockney.

AND THE LAMB WAS PINK!

Jan Turbeville, Miss Wool, for a while the day after her selection had a most attractive badge of her office trailing her – Little Bo Peep, ribbon-bedecked and dyed a light pink, attracted a lot of attention. With her is Mrs. John Alexander.

Jan Turbeville Wins Miss Wool Contest

A FLASHING, bright-eyed brunette, Miss Jan Turbeville of Lockhart, won the Miss Wool contest for 1955. She was chosen of 11 beautiful finalists from throughout Texas by a committee of three judges whose difficult task of selection was made easier by the splendid cooperation of the finalists. Miss Wool is 22 years of age, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Turbeville of Lockhart. She is a senior at the University of Texas, a dark-eyed, friendly girl with an engaging smile and aptness for conversation which lends to her engaging personality. She states that she is thrilled with the honor, that she looks forward to an interesting year in representing the wool industry.

Miss Wool was chosen from a group of 11 who were finalists selected by the John Robert Powers Studios of Dallas from photographs of entries from all over the state. The judges were Mrs. Icybelle Richardson, fashion coordinator, The Fair, Fort Worth; Mrs. Katharine Randall, home editor, The Farmer-Stockman, Oklahoma City, and M. G. Feldman, president, Dallas Fashion Center, Dallas.

The program in which Miss Turbeville became the star attraction was held in the fashion review in the San Angelo City Auditorium the night of September 2. The visitors were welcomed by C. C. Pope, president of the Board of City Development, and the Miss Wool contest was reviewed by R. W. Hodge, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, and Mrs. Loyd Herring, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the association. An overflow crowd was in attendance.

The commentator and director was Franklin Rainey; assistant commentator was Mrs. Beverly Avery.

In addition to the 11 contestants who modeled Miss Wool's wardrobe there was modeled "Families in Wool," featuring Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Bundy and their children, Stan, Margaret and Lucy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and their children, Dick, Jone and Tom.

The wool promotion committee of the Woman's Auxiliary consisted of Mrs. John Alexander, chairman; Mrs. Jock March, Mrs. E. S. Mayer, Mrs. Guy Howard, Mrs. Oscar Neunhoffer, Mrs. Massie West, Mrs. Sid Slaugh-

WHAT'S THIS?

Mayor M. D. Bryant of San Angelo gives Miss Wool a big welcome – or is it the other way around?

OFFICIALS GREET MISS WOOL

C. C. Pope, president of the San Angelo Board of City Development, is shown greeting the new Miss Wool, Jan Turbeville. Also in the picture is Mrs. John Alexander, Mr. Alexander and, nearest to the camera, is San Angelo Board of City Development Manager Russell Willis.

MISS WOOL AND JUDGES

Jan Turbeville, Miss Wool, and the judges who chose her. Left to right are Mrs. Katharine Randall, home editor, The Farmer-Stockman, Oklahoma City; M. G. Feldman, president, Dallas Fashion Center, Dallas, and Mrs. Icybelle Richardson, fashion coordinator, The Fair, Fort Worth.

ter, Mrs. Scott Hartgrove and Mrs. Walter Pfluger.

The sponsor of the event was the San Angelo Board of City Development.

Committee Chairman Thanks Cooperators

Mrs. Alexander, as chairman of the wool promotion committee, indicated the appreciation of the Auxiliary and her committee for the cooperation of the San Angelo officials and of others who contributed so generously toward the success of the event. In the acknowledgment thanks are given to the following:

Sponsor, Board of City Development, San Angelo.

Stage settings, Gene Schrimpsher.

Music, Mrs. Billy Gibbs.

Flowers, City Flower Shop.

Lamb for model, R. O. Sheffield.

Modeling course for Miss Wool, Marie Vick's Charm School.

Hair styling, Cox-Rushing-Greer Beauty Salon, Ricci's Beauty Center, the Delphine Beauty Shop, Village Beauty Salon, Hemphill-Wells Beauty Salon.

Makeup, Mrs. Weldon Surber.

Miss Wool's coronation gown by Nathanson.

Coronation gowns for Miss Wool's court designed and made by Miss Jeannene Thompson; fabric donated by Forstmann Woolen Mills.

Blankets, Eldorado Woolen Mills; shoes, I. Miller; costume sets, Consolidated Cosmetics, Inc., of Chicago; costume jewelry, Kramer & Company; luggage, Samsonite Ultralite; Hanmacher, Adele Simpson, Ted Stein, A. Goodman, Julie Junior, Arthur Weiss Ellen Kaye, Junior Sophisticates, Alex Coleman, Brown Dress Company, Herbert Sondheim, Fashion-Built Garment Company, David Chrystal, Nelly Don, Zable Fur Company, L'Aiglon, Fred A. Block, Paul Parnes, Arnold Fox, De De Johnson, Nardis of Dallas, Carlyle, Marion McCoy, Tabak, Koret of California, David Levine, Jeanne Durrell, Kimberly Knitwear, Inc., Pendleton Woolen Mills.

Merchants supplying wardrobe: The Fashion Shop, Barnes & Company, Cox-Rushing-Greer Co., Florence Hat Shop, Nathan's Jewelers, Hollywood Style Shoppe, Maurice Shop, Sturges, Knobler's, Brownwood, Mrs. George's, Ballinger, Chas. Schreiner Co., Kerrville, and Hemphill-Wells Co.

Merchants furnishing clothing for "Families in Wool": Barnes & Company, Cox-Rushing-Greer Co., S&Q Clothiers, Florence Hat Shop, Maurice Shop and Hemphill-Wells Co.

AT RECEPTION

Many friends renewed contact at the reception given for Miss Wool and the 10 beautiful finalists. From left to right: Mrs. Lance Sears and daughter, Suzanne, of Sweetwater; Miss Jeannene Thompson of Ozona, designer of the Miss Wool coronation court gowns; Miss Sue Flanagan and Mrs. H. C. Noelke, Sr., of San Angelo.

AUXILIARY OFFICIALS

Standing is Mrs. Lloyd Herring of Ballinger, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, and sitting is Mrs. John A. Alexander, Cherokee, immediate past president of the auxiliary and chairman of the Miss Wool program for the auxiliary.

ENJOYED RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Treadwell, Menard, right, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Treadwell of San Angelo and Menard. Mr. Treadwell is a long-time director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

All Wool— and a Yard Wide

That's the standard we set for our latest booklet called "WOOL"—the one that's just off the presses.

It begins with a brief history of sheep from the Pharaohs to the Du Ponts . . . explores the shifting pattern of wool production over the years . . . gives world export and import figures for the past 20 years . . . and traces United States consumption since 1920.

It talks world sales and charts 10 years of prices at Boston . . . goes into a complete section on wool as a fibre . . . and takes a good close look at some of the problems ahead.

For most people in wool though, the real meat's in the chapter on wool and wool top futures.

Here's where you find just why the futures markets are so important to anybody in wool . . .

Here's where you'll find actual examples of just how these markets work . . . actual examples of just how growers, merchants, top-makers, and manufacturers can all use them to particular advantage.

If your business is wool, we think you'll want your own copy of this booklet — and it's yours for the asking.

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Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

THE LIVESTOCK picture from mid-August to mid-September turned out better than many had expected. Choice and prime fed steers gained 25 cents to $1.25, lights and medium weights leading. Top at Chicago rose to $26.25, with so-called heavies as high as $25. Price 1,050-pound heifers sold as high as $24.75.

Cooler weather in late August helped the general cause and top hogs, some lots scaling 250 pounds and better, went on to $17. Talk of $15 hogs subsided when it became apparent that pork had been and still was moving freely into retail channels. The sow run had shrunk to less than 25 per cent of the crop early in September, and before the month was half gone bacon-type sows sold up to $16.25 – about 50 cents away from top butchers. Lamb and yearling wethers gained, but lambs soon flattened out to around $22. Yearlings appeared more durable around $17.

Record meat tonnage all the while remained the talk of the trade. Continued wonderment ensued as to how long 1,250- to 1,500-pound long-fed steers would keep on cluttering up the price picture, for while heavy steers staged an upturn it was, at its peak, short-lived. Grass cattle numbers expanded in season, mainly stockers and feeders at the river. Chicago ran short on both, but at Chicago September saw many more steers fed grain on grass. This didn't bother as much as more fed steers scaling over 1,200 pounds than usual right when the annual yearling run was on. Average weight of fat steers at Chicago as late in the year as the second week in September loomed about 80 pounds over a year earlier. This merely mirrored what had been going on in the steer weight department for several months, making beef tonnage larger than numbers indicated all the while and explaining why so many cattle this year failed to pay a board bill. Even by mid-September it required standout 1,400-pound bullocks to bring $24.75. This was equivalent to saying that little carrying much weight went to scales above $24, and that hog-fat but rough 1,450-pounders had to accept $21.50.

There wasn't much money in that for finishers unless, of course, these cattle had been laid in far cheaper than most feeders had cost last fall and winter.

Just the same, heavy feeders – twos and threes – were already becoming popular enough to sell on the range and at leading markets as high as mine-run yearlings, the buying motive being that an overload of big weight cattle were on their way out, and that before too long buyers might be competing for instead of ignoring kinds scaling 1,300 pounds upward. There were at least sketchy signs of this in late August and early September. And right away talk of increased sales of 900- to 1,100-pound Texas, Wyoming and Nebraska feeders as high as $21.

Light yearlings meanwhile were going back at $18.50 to $21, Texas selling calves on Corn Belt account at $22.50 down. California, a real factor in replacements a year earlier, remained far off the pace.

Not only California, very much in a gambling mood last summer, but the Corn Belt, slowed down in the matter of replacement buying, starting in July. This caused comment in that the buying trend had been upward for more than a year – every

"Henry . . . you're just going to die laughing when I tell you what happened to the car when I parked on Boonville Hill just now . . ."

succeeding month seeing more cattle going back than a year earlier. In fact, June failed to show much increase over June, 1954, but broad buying earlier in the year led to a record buy over the first six months of the year.

But the tables definitely turned in July and August, with 13 per cent fewer stockers and feeders, and 17 per cent fewer calves, leaving 10 important trade centers. With better weather conditions, the Southwest of course could employ more cattle right at home – or not too far from home. Nevertheless, the country in general was not buying as of yore and a similar tack continued in September, about half as many calves going back from big trade centers during the week ending September 8 as a year earlier. And the stocker and feeder buy during the same week at 18,000 head compared with 22,000 head during the corresponding week in 1954.

Other than name-brand calves and yearlings, and scattered lots of heavy feeders, buying on the range showed very moderate breadth until after Labor Day. Hence the West has yet to sell the bulk of its grass cattle after having held as long as possible in anticipation of finally being paid just about as high prices as last year.

And there are signs that ranchmen's hopes may be realized, at least in large part. Heavy feeders have already sold in instances $1 to $2 below what the same brand cattle brought a year earlier but the general replacement buy for July and August at 10 markets averaged a little better than 50 cents higher, with 13 per cent fewer cattle going back as already mentioned. The average cost for these two months was $17.50, compared with $17.44. And the average price trend continued to shrink, comparatively speaking, during the early part of September standing at $17.35, compared with a 1954 average at the same 10 markets of $17.72. Biggest declines appeared at several river markets rather than in the intermountain country and the Southwest, the early September average cost at Fort Worth being approximately 50 cents higher. Yet Omaha was around $1.50 lower. Trade at the river, however, became increasingly broader – and stronger – as September wore on.

So now the West and Southwest have renewed confidence that they will come out fairly well with their grass cattle suitable for replacement account in Corn Belt feedlots. Part of this comes by way of higher than expected prices for hogs, the latter based on broader consumption of pork without much if any apparent injury to beef. In fact, beef has sold strong to higher right while pork was being widely promoted from coast to coast.

It is only fair to point out that while the range holds for last year's prices, or nearly so, insofar as calves and yearlings are concerned, the minority, yet largely expert opinion, up north is that the cattle-feeding game will remain unremunerative for another six months or so, but withal may not lose nearly as much money as during the last six months.

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"I have never had any trouble selling my lambs, because the lamb buyers have said that if they are out of Pierce rams, 'We'll take them'."

—LEASEL HARRIS
San Angelo, Texas

FROM A COMMERCIAL SHEEPMAN:

Here's what sheepman Jim Add Harvick of Ozona says about Pierce Rambouillets:

"Pierce Rambouillets are just different from other sheep. The lambs from them are better than any other sheep I've ever seen."

FROM A COMMERCIAL SHEEPMAN:

"I have used Pierce Rambouillet rams for many years. They have made my sheep free from wrinkles, uniform in type, with much longer staple of wool, increasing the weight per fleece.

"The lambs are quicker fleshing, and will compete in gain and weight to any crossbreds I have ever bred.

"In fact, Pierce rams have made me a flock of sheep I am proud to own."

—LEN MERTZ
San Angelo, Texas

FROM A WAREHOUSEMAN:

"I have handled the V. I. Pierce 1954 fall wool, put it into the government loan program. The appraisal showed a new value of 58.2 cents, which was seven cents above the entire line. The appraisers made the second test to verify the first core test."

—JUNCTION WAREHOUSE CO.
Conrad Holekamp, Manager

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—J. M. LEA
San Angelo, Texas

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ERID JUSTIN, President

Proposal To Amend By-Laws

THE BY-LAWS of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association provide for amendment of the by-laws as follows:

"Thee by-laws may be amended at any annual meeting, or special meeting called for that purpose, provided the proposed amendment has been approved by the board of directors of the association at least 60 days prior to such meeting, and provided further that such proposed amendment must in turn be submitted to each member of the association by mail or published in the official publication at least 30 days prior to the date of such meeting. At such meeting, upon approval of two-thirds of the members present and voting, the amendment shall be adopted."

In conformity with the provisions of the by-laws of this association the following revisions of the by-laws were adopted by the directors at a regular directors' meeting held in San Angelo September 3, 1955. In further conformity the revisions are published in full for the information of all members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.

ARTICLE I

Old

NAME AND LOCATION:

The name of this Association shall be the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, Inc.

Proposed

NAME AND LOCATION:

The name of this Association shall be the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, Inc. The headquarters of this Association shall be located in San Angelo, Texas.

ARTICLE II

No Change

OBJECT:

SECTION 1. The purpose for which this domestic livestock association is formed is to foster, support, protect and promote the best interests of the sheep, goat and or ranch industry in the state of Texas and of the United States of America and to promote harmony of feeling and concert of action among the people interested in the sheep and goat business.

Old

SECTION 2. The headquarters of this association shall be in whatever city or town of Texas that may be designated by the board of directors, at the annual convention, after the election of officers for the ensuing year.

(Amended as follows: The headquarters of this association shall be permanently located in whatever city or twon of Texas that may be designated by the board of directors at their meeting immediately following the close of this, our 30th annual convention.) The directors at this meeting selected San Angelo.

Proposed

Changed as read above and combined under Article 1.

ARTICLE III

Old

MEMBERSHIP:

SECTION 1. Active: Any reputable person, institution, firm or corporation engaged directly in the production of sheep and or goats shall be entitled to active membership in the association upon satisfying the requirements hereinafter mentioned, together with such other requirements as may be outlined from time to time by the board of directors.

Proposed

Same as old except added after MEMBERSHIP the following:

The supreme authority over the affairs of this association shall rest in the membership.

SECTION 2. Associate: Any reputable person, institution, firm or corporation desiring membership in this association may be admitted to such membership upon their satisfying the hereinafter mentioned and other requirements as may be adopted from time to time by the board of directors. Associate members cannot be officers or members of the board of directors or serve in any executive capacity at any time.

Proposed

(No change in meaning; only in wording.)

SECTION 2: Associate: Any reputable person, institution, firm or corporation, not engaged in the production of sheep and or goats, shall be entitled to associate membership in the association upon their satisfying the hereinafter mentioned and such other requirements as may be adopted from time to time by the board of directors. Associate members cannot be officers or members of the board of directors or serve in any executive capacity at any time.

No Change

SECTION 3. Honorary: Honorary membership may be conferred upon any person performing signal and distinguished services in behalf of the association or industry; such honorary membership, however, it only to be conferred by a majority vote of the association at its annual meeting, and then only when the name or names, of such honorary membership shall have been submitted to such meeting of the association on a two-thirds vote of the board of directors thereof.

SECTION 4. Voting: Active members only are entitled to vote upon any matters or questions pertaining to the association, its business or the election of its officers. Each active member is entitled to one vote. All votes must be cast in person.

SECTION 5. Associate Members' Rights: Associate members shall have all the rights of membership except the privilege to cast a ballot.

SECTION 6. Denial: The board of directors may refuse membership to any person, firm or corporation for any reason whatsoever, by a majority vote of said board, provided such action is taken at the next regular meeting after the application for membership is made.

SECTION 7. No person convicted of a felony, or who has pending against him a penal offense of the grade of a felony, shall be eligible for membership.

Old

SECTION 8. Any person who is a member, or associate member, of the association and who is indicted by any state or federal grand jury for theft, perjury or swind'ing shall be immediately expelled from the organization, and the president of the association shall forthwith thereafter notify such member of his expulsion.

Proposed

SECTION 8. Any person who is a member, or associate member, of this association, and who is convicted by any state or federal jury for theft, perjury or swindling, shall be immediately expelled from the organization, and the president of the association shall forthwith thereafter notify such member of his expulsion.

No Change

SECTION 9. All active members present at any meeting must vote on every question submitted, or retire from the meeting.

Old

SECTION 10. Any member, or associate member, present at a meeting may call for ballots to be cast in writing, on any pending question then before the assembly, in which event the presiding officer must require the votes to be made in such a manner, and appoint a committee of not less than three tellers to count the votes cast, and forthwith report the results.

Proposed

SECTION 10. Any member present at a meeting may call for ballots to be cast in writing, on any pending question then before the assembly, in which event the presiding officer must require the votes to be made in such manner, and appoint a committee of not less than three (3) tellers to count the votes cast, and forthwith report the results.

(New—No Provision in Old By-Laws)

SECTION 11. Affiliation By Other Livestock Organizations: Area sheep and or goat raisers' organizations within the state of Texas may affiliate with this association by the payment, by them, of an annual fee of Fifty Dollars ($50.00). Individuals within these area organizations must be regular dues-paying members of this association in order to receive rights and privileges extended other regular members, including a subscription to the association's official publication.

ARTICLE IV

(Changed Completely)

Old

DUES AND ASSESSMENTS:

SECTION 1. Dues required of the members of this association are due and payable annually, as wool and or mohair is sold or if consigned, then when sold, and shall be as follows:

(1) Each grower automatically becomes an active member when the warehouse, bank or wool buyer who handles his wool deducts 10 cents per bag on wool and or mohair and pays into the association the same as dues.

(Amended as follows: Each grower automatically becomes an active member when he or the warehouse, bank or wool buyer who handles his wool, deducts 25 cents per bag on wool and or mohair, and pays into the association the same, as dues, with the provision that not less than five cents per bag of this be set aside for wool and mohair promotion. This provision for dues shall become effective April 1, 1948.)

(2) Each warehouse, wool buyer or bank that makes the above deduction becomes an associate member without dues.

(3) For each associate member bank, the dues shall be based on the capital stock as follows:

Under $100,000—$12.50.
$100,000 to $200,000—$25.00.
$200,000 and over—$35.00.

(4) For each associate member, livestock commission company, steamship companies, railroad companies, co-operative associations, loan companies other than warehouses and corporations, or their representatives, the membership fee shall be $12.50 per year.

(5) For each associate member, merchants, lawyers, doctors and persons not directly engaged in raising of sheep and goats, or handling of wool and mohair, the membership fee shall be $5 per year.

Proposed

DUES AND ASSESSMENTS:

SECTION 1. Dues required of members of this association are due and payable annually as wool and or mohair is sold and shall be as follows:

A. (1) Regular Members: Annual dues shall be 50 cents per bag, but the minimum shall be $2.50.

(2) Members who wish to pay dues before their wool and or mohair is shorn may figure dues on the basis of two and one-half cents (2½c) per head of sheep and or goats, but the minimum dues shall be figured on not less than 100 head of sheep and or goats.

B. Associate Members; Banks and Loan Companies, except when in connection with wool and mohair warehouses: Dues shall be based on the capital stock as follows:

Under $100,000—$25.
$100,000 to $200,000—$50
$200,000 and over—$100.

C. Associate Members; Hotels: Dues shall be based on the number of rooms:

Up to 50 rooms—$5.
50 to 100 rooms—$12.50.
100 to 200 rooms—$25.
Over 200 rooms—$35.

D. Associate Members: Stock Yards Companies, Feed Companies, Cotton Oil Companies, Livestock Auction Sales Companies, Livestock Commission Companies, Steamship Companies, Railroad Companies, Co-operative Associations: Dues shall be $25 per year.

E. Associate Members; Other Individuals and Businesses: $10 per year.

F. Associate Members; Wool and Mohair Warehouses: Associate member without dues.

Old

SECTION 2. The board of directors may by a majority vote amend, alter or change the present method of financing this organization at any regular meeting.

Proposed

SECTION 2 eliminated in new proposal.

ARTICLE V

Old

MEMBERS' MEETINGS:

SECTION 1. Annual Convention: There shall be held annually at such time and place as may be designated by the association, a meeting to hear the reports of the officers of the association and to transact the association business and to elect the officers of the association for the ensuing year. No notice of the annual convention shall be required to be given other than at least 30 days' notice published in the official organ of the association.

Proposed

SECTION 1. Annual Convention: There shall be held annually at such place as may be designated by the association and at a time selected by the president, a meeting to hear the reports of the officers of the association and to transact the association business and to elect the officers of the association for the ensuing year. No notice of the annual convention shall be required to be given other than at least 30 days' notice published in the official organ of the association.

Old

SECTION 2. Special Meetings: Special meetings of the members shall be called at any time by the secretary upon written request of (a) a majority of the board of directors; (b) one hundred members. Such request in any case must state the specific business to be brought before the meeting.

Calls for soecial members' meetings shall specify the time, place and purpose of the meeting and no business other than that specified in the call shall be considered at such meeting.

Notice of special members' meetings shall be given not less than 15 nor more than 30 days before the date of the meeting by publishing in the official organ and in newspapers of general circulation, in not less than four cities or towns in the district covered by the association.

Proposed

SECTION 2. Special Meetings: Special meetings of the members shall be called at any time by the executive secretary upon written request of:

a. The president.
b. A majority of the board of directors.
c. One hundred members.

Such request in any case must state the specific business to be brought before the meeting.

Calls for special members' meetings shall specify the time, place and purpose of the meeting and no business other than that specified in the call shall be considered at such meeting.

Notice of special members' meetings shall be given not less than fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days before the date of the meeting by publishing in the official organ and in newspapers of general circulation in not less than four cities or towns in the district covered by the association.

Old

SECTION 3. Quorum: One-third of the directors present in person shall constitute a quorum at any members' meeting. To conduct the affairs and business of this association, a majority of those present at any meeting must be bona fide grower members.

Proposed

SECTION 3. Quorum: One hundred members, present in person, shall constitute a quorum at any members' meetings.

Old

SECTION 4. Order of Business: Order of business at meetings of members shall be as follows:

1. Call to Order
2. Invocation
3. Address of Welcome
4. Response
5. Election of Committee to Nominate Directors
6. Reading of Communications
7. Reports of Officers
8. Reports of Committees
   a. Standing
   b. Special
9. Appointment of Convention Committees
10. Addresses and Discussion
11. New Business
    a. Reports of Convention Committees
    b. Adoption of Resolutions
12. Unfinished Business
13. Nomination of Officers
14. Election of Officers
15. Selection of Next Annual Meeting Place

The above order of business may be altered only by unanimous consent.

Proposed

SECTION 4. Order of Business: Order of business at meetings of members shall be as follows:

1. Call to Order
2. Invocation
3. Address of Welcome
4. Response
5. Announcement of Time of Caucus to Elect Directors
6. Reports of Officers
7. Reports of Committees
   a. Standing
   b. Special
8. Addresses and Discussions

(Continued on page 36)

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Along Swift's "red wagon route," refrigerated cars and trucks move meat and other products you produce from where it is to where it isn't. Swift salesmen carry on the cycle which starts on your farms and ranches – always seeking the best possible price to assure the best price for the livestock and other agricultural products we buy from you.

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What Does It Take To Produce Good Fat Lambs and Wethers?

By JOE H. DIXON

THERE HAS always been a tremendous amount of interest shown in the fat lamb and wether shows at the Chicago International, the American Royal at Kansas City and the Fort Worth and Houston Fat Stock Shows. I doubt if there is a more thrilling moment at any of these sheep shows than when the GRAND CHAMPION WETHER of the show is crowned. The atmosphere usually bcecomes very tense in and around the ringside just before the judge makes his final decision. Then when it is all over there is a great deal of excitement on the part of the spectators and a rush to the middle of the ring to touch or handle the newly crowned champion.

In recent years interest in these fat lamb shows has increased to such a point that nearly all of our major shows and many of our district and county fairs include a junior division for our boys and girls in 4-H Club and FFA work.

Leave Thin, Unfitted Lambs at Home

There is and probably always will be a considerable amount of speculation and difference of opinion among sheep exhibitors as to why a certain lamb or wether in a show is good enough to win its class and later to be declared the grand champion of the show. Always remember, it is the judge that makes the decision and not any of the exhibitors. There are a lot of top lambs at our leading shows these days, and competition is close in many classes. In this day and age, when competition is more plentiful and keener with each succeeding year, it is becoming more and more difficult to produce lambs good enough to win.

At our major shows in this section of the Southwest there sometimes are as many as a thousand fat lambs entered in their fat lamb shows. Each year it is the same old story, several boys and girls have their lambs sifted and sold or sent home before they have a chance to show them. There must be a reason and THERE IS A REASON. The show managements each year are crowded for room and need every available pen. Therefore the show sifting committee sorts out the common or inferior lambs in the show before it gets under way.

Many Youngsters Eager to Learn

After having exhibited the grand champion wether and the grand champion pen of three wethers at the 1954 Houston Fat Stock Show, many of the youngsters who were less fortunate came to me with a good many questions. Most of these boys and girls assumed that it must have been the kind of feed I fed my lambs that made them win. Many of them showed lambs in their respective classes that stood way down the line and well out of the prize money.

However, the thing that pleased me was the fact that they were still interested enough to want to know what they could do better to produce the right kind of lambs for another year. I always find time to talk to these fine young sheepmen, who are eager to learn and are so sincere in their desire to improve their work.

Most of our veteran showmen and fitters have their own methods of producing the right kind of wethers and many of them have been highly successful. It is to the youngsters, however, that I hope to be able to offer a few words of encouragement and advice.

Select a Good Lamb to Start With

There certainly are many factors that enter into the picture of producing a champion wether. It usually pays big dividends to have the right kind of lambs to start with. Whether you raise your own lambs or buy them, it is time well spent to have someone with the right kind of experience help you make your selections, before you start fitting them. Too many times just ordinary lambs – lambs, you might say, without any future – are selected or bought for these boys to try to make a winner. Even a topnotch fitter could not be successful with this type of lamb.

Once the lambs are selected, of course the proper kind of feed and care are essential. It has been my observation that very few of our best wether fitters use exactly the same kind of grain feed. Therefore, I consider it far more important to learn how much to feed your lambs, in the time you have to do the job. Regular feeding hours and good, clean fresh water at all times are part of the feeding program that I have always found important.

Let Your Lambs Bloom Into Showing

At some time during their feeding period, if lambs are properly cared for, they should reach their peak as far as show lambs are concerned. Many times lambs reach this peak or top condition several weeks in advance of the show you may be preparing them for, while other lambs may need longer to carry the right amount of flesh.

Nothing displeases a good fat lamb judge more than a big, fat, wasty lamb that has been fed a month or six weeks too long. This kind of lamb generally carries a lot of fat on its sides and in the wrong places, and has far too much belly. Neither the judge nor packer buyers are looking for this kind of lamb – lambs that, to use and expression often heard in the show ring, are either "too ripe or overdone." In contrast to this, they are generally searching for the firm, well-fleshed, neat and trim lambs that dress out a much higher percentage.

Look for Lambs with a Good Rear Quarter

It is also highly important that you select lambs that show promise of developing a good leg of mutton and that feel deep and full in the twist. It is next to impossible to win with a lamb that has a poor rear end, as that of course is where some of the choicest cuts on a lamb are found. A good, hard, strong top, well-covered and wide over the loin, is something else you will find pleasing to your wether judge. Plenty of exercise each day while your lambs are on full feed will help to keep them firm and hard. As your lambs become fat and well fin-

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ished it may be necessary to make them take a good walk each day.

Learn to Trim and Block

If you are young and inexperienced in the art of blocking and trimming your lambs, it would be well for you to watch and study the method of someone who knows how to prepare a lamb for the show ring. At most of the leading shows you will find good trimmers who are handy with their shears. Most of the winning lambs in a show are neatly trimmed and presented in an attractive manner that is pleasing to both the judge and the ringside.

In a strong show, where there are a lot of high-class lambs and the competition is keen, many times it is just some little thing that spells the difference between the top lambs in a class. At many of our junior lamb shows, some of the lambs are carrying far too much wool to make them touch well to the judge. In other instances they have been sheared too late and do not carry enough wool to show to good advantage.

Give Your Lamb a Good Show

In the show ring be alert and give your lamb a good show, but do not overshow him. Once the judge suspects or becomes suspicious that you are holding up your lamb too much, he is apt to take your lamb away from you and inspect him as he sees fit. By holding your lamb too much, I mean you are perhaps using your hand or toe to hold up a weak-backed lamb. Most judges expect you to set and brace your lamb when he touches him, but it is a mistake to overshow him and you will not fool the good judge.

Select Lambs from Established Breeders

Last but not least in importance, let me suggest that if you buy the lambs you show, try to get them from established freeders. They are more apt to have lambs with the correct bloodlines and proper breed type. While type does not enter into the picture quite as much in a fat lamb show as it does in a breeding show, it still is nice to have in a strong class.

To those who own their own ewe flocks and raise their own show lambs, I would certainly advise them to buy the best sire they can afford – they are by far the best investment in the long run.

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FOR GOATS

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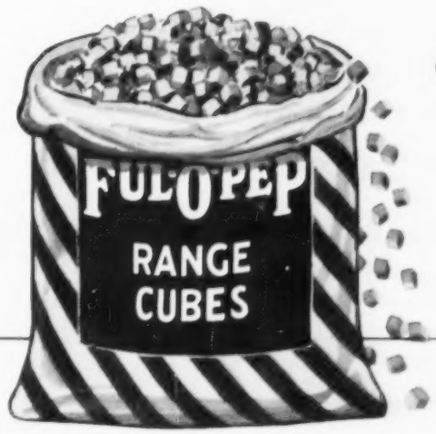

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Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

DON'T FORGET your social security insurance taxes will be due at the same time you make out your next income tax returns. Most farm owners, tenants or sharecroppers are now eligible for federal pensions – and must pay the tax for which they and their families will get benefits after reaching the age of 65 and retirement.

Tax for owners and tenants is three per cent on income up to $4,200 a year. A farm operator is eligible, and must pay, who has an annual farm income of $400 or more. Farm workers pay a two per cent tax (and their employers match the amount) on earnings of $100 or more a year from a single employer.

For details check up at the nearest social security office – or ask at the post office.

You might want to note these numbers for future reference: HR 5881 and S2442. The figures designate legislation that has not yet passed, but apparently stands a good chance for final approval next year.

The legislation would provide interest-free federal loans to individuals or groups in all states for small irrigation projects. Credit would be extended by the Interior Department in western states and by the USDA in others.

Each of the bills in question passed its respective house before the lawmakers went home this summer. Since the two versions are not quite alike, the legislation must be considered at the next session in conference committee. Among other questions to be decided before final passage are:

How would such a loan program tie in with the new small watersheds program? Is it feasible to split loan responsibilities between USDA and Interior Department as both bills now direct?

It now looks as though further savings on next year's taxes will be possible. With an election coming up and farm income coming down, lawmakers are already talking about action early toward more tax relief.

One bill, already introduced, would permit farmers to average out income over six years. Purpose is to give a better break to people whose incomes may vary sharply from year to year.

A general tax reduction next year for all taxpayers looks to have a pretty good chance at the next session of Congress. "In view of the fact that the budget will be in balance or in near balance," says Sen. Frank E. Carlson of Kansas, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, "I am confident that a tax reduction can be made next year."

Naming of ex-Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard to head an agricultural "advisory" committee to the Democratic Party means that farm policies are to be made a main campaign issue in coming months. Serving on the committee with Wickard will be another former USDA boss, Charles Brannan.

In Washington, political skull sessions on vote strategy in farm areas point to some hot political arguments on farm prices. Other issues likely to be raised by Wickard and Brannan will be alleged administration favoritism for middlemen and the "big" farmer as opposed to the "little fellow."

How would you like the government to come along and rent acres that you may take out of allotment crops to keep you from putting them in other cash crops? It is being discussed in Washington as a possible

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way of helping to solve the mounting surplus-price crisis in agriculture.

Part of the deal would be a guarantee from you to put diverted land to "proper" conservation use. Rental payment would vary depending upon value of crops ordinarily grown on the "retired" cropland.

Outlay of tax money to make such a program work could be considerable. Estimates of the total run to about one-half billion dollars.

The rental idea is new only in its details. The approach taken in ACP payments is somewhat the same. The goal is also about the same as is sought by the Farm Bureau in its support for a "soil fertility bank."

Despite the wool industry's recommendation that the incentive guarantee to growers on '56 production should be increased to 65 cents per pound, the USDA has announced the rate will be the same on next year's production as this – 62 cents a pound. Mohair incentive price also will remain what it has been – 70 cents a pound.

" . . . Although wool production declined slightly this year . . . it is too early as yet to appraise the full effect of the present incentive level on domestic wool production," the department said. "Therefore, no change in the incentive level was proposed for the next marketing year."

The 62-cent rate is equivalent to about 106% of parity. The incentive price, according to law, may be no more than 110% of parity. The wool payments are made out of duties this government collects on imports of foreign wools.

The wool grower vote in August now assures launching of an advertising and promotion program for domestic wool – to be financed by deductions from government wool payments to producers. Growers who voted in the referendum produce about two-fifths of the nation's sheep. Of all those voting, 72 per cent were in favor. Deductions will be one cent a pound from payments on shorn wool, and five cents per hundred pounds of live weight from payments on lambs and yearlings.

Cross-country promotion of meat sales is getting into high gear. Following the special beef and lamb promotion, September 22 to October 1, will be a "major" pork campaign, October 13-22.

Other pork, lamb and beef promotions are being scheduled to last through next March.

Cooperating in the nationwide meat sales efforts are these groups: The National Association of Food Chains, National Association of Retail Grocers, the Super Market Institute, American National Cattlemen's Association, National Livestock Marketing Association, National Swine Growers' Council, National Wool Growers Association, the Grange, Farm Bureau, and National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

The Hixon Ranch Company of Ordway, Colorado, recently sold some Rambouillet-Columbia crossbred yearling ewes, weight 135 pounds, at $24 a head. The ranch reports good rains and good prospects.

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Aureomycin Proving Successful In Sheep Production

OVER THE past 10 years, many important changes have taken place in the care and management of livestock and poultry. One of the most important of these has been the introduction of antibiotics into the rations of farm animals, particularly poultry and swine.

Aureomycin (chemical name, chlortetracycline), the first and most effective antibiotic used in animal feeding, has made it possible for poultry and livestock raisers to bring their blocks and herds to market at greater profits than ever before realized. Extensive research at experiment stations all over the country and field trials in the major sheep-raising areas have shown the same results can be obtained with sheep and lambs by the addition of aureomycin to the ration at levels of 30 to 40 milligrams a day.

In recent years sheep production has not kept pace with the rest of the livestock industry. Since 1950, there has been an increase of only a little over one million in the total number of sheep raised and, according to the United States Department of Agriculture figures, there were less sheep and lambs on farms and on feed in the beginning of 1955 than the previous year.

Part of the decline in sheep raising in recent years can be attributed to the many difficulties which raisers encounter in bringing animals to market weight. Sheep are particularly susceptible to pneumonia, scours, shipping fever and enterotoxemia, and in large, commercial feeder operations where the stresses of shipping, changing rations and other conditions are ever present, these diseases and stress condition are responsible for heavy economic losses.

However, the incidence of disease and resultant mortality and morbidity can now be drastically cut by incorporating aureomycin in sheep and lamb rations at a cost of less than one-third cent per head a day.

Although early research in the use of antibiotics in sheep rations was not as favorable or dramatic as that encountered with poultry and swine and later with calves, more recent experimental work has shown the value of aureomycin in the rations.

In trials conducted at the Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station, Texas, the adidtion of aureomycin to the ration of lambs resulted in faster weight gains, greater feed efficiency and marked reduction in the incidence of scours and enterotoxemia. To date a total of 353 lambs have been fed aureomycin in the ration at Texas, and the mortality rate from all causes was 1.7 per cent as compared to a death loss of 5.2 per cent in 230 lambs without antibiotic

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Phenothiazine is highly effective for the removal of Stomach Worms, Nodular Worms and Hook Worms from sheep, goats and cattle. It is available as a drench (Globe Phen-Ovine), a power (Globe Phenothiazine Drench Grade) that can be mixed with feed, and as boluses (Globe Phenothiazine Boluses).

GLOBE PHEN-OVINE
It's easy to treat sheep, goats and cattle for stomach worms, nodular worms and hook worms by drenching with Globe Phen-Ovine. No starving of animals is necessary, either before or after drenching with Phen-Ovine.

GLOBE PINK DRENCH
Recommended for the elimination of Tape Worms (Moniezia), Stomach Worms, Nodular Worms, Hook Worms and "Bankrupt" Worms from sheep and goats. Globe Pink Drench combines the worming properties of both Phenothiazine and Lead Arsenate and should always be used when tapeworm infestation is suspected. Lead arsenate in suitable dosage has been found to be both safe and effective for removing Moniezia tapeworms from sheep and goats.

GLOBE PHENOTHIAZINE BOLUSES (12½ Grams)
Offers the effective action of Phenothiazine in handy bolus form. Reliable in the elimination of Stomach Worms, Nodular Worms and Hook Worms from sheep, goats and cattle. Administration with a balling gun or by hand is recommended. Dipping the bolus in mineral oil will facilitate swallowing.

GLOBE SPECIAL BOLUSES
Like Globe Pink Drench, Globe Special Boluses are for the elimination of Tapeworms (Moniezia), Stomach Worms, Hook Worms, Nodular Worms and "Bankrupt" Worms from sheep and goats. These Special Boluses contain the same proportion of Phenothiazine and Lead Arsenate as found in Pink Drench. Boluses may be crushed, mixed with water and given as a drench. One Special Bolus is equivalent to one ounce of Pink Drench.

SPECIAL BOLUSES

PINK DRENCH

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supplementation. There were no death losses from enterotoxemia in the lambs fed aureomycin while in the control lambs, mortality from this disease was 4.3 per cent.

In one trial, lambs hand-fed an alfalfa ration plus aureomycin, at the rate of 10 milligrams per pound of feed, made an average daily weight gain of 0.52 pound while a control group fed the same ration but without aureomycin averaged 0.45 pound. Less feed, 7.26 pounds, was required in the antibiotic-supplemented group to produce a pound of weight gain in the control group, whose feed efficiency was 7.42 pounds.

Increased gains and feed efficiency were also obtained in another Texas trial in which aureomycin, 15 milligrams per pound of feed, was added to a complete pelleted ration of cottonseed hulls, milo, cottonseed meal and molasses. The average daily gain of the lambs receiving the ration plus aureomycin was 0.36 pound, while that of the controls was 0.30 pound. It took 1.1 pounds less feed to produce a pound of weight gain in the group receiving the antibiotic. In addition, no scouring was observed in the lambs fed aureomycin while the control lambs scoured profusely the first week.

According to Charles Boering, treasurer of the J. P. White Industries, Inc., Roswell, New Mexico, "There is no doubt that the aureomycin-supplemented pellets will increase in popularity among feeders in this part of the country. Feeders using our mixture verify that their lambs and sheep are ready for market some 30 days earlier than when fed on the ordinary rations of hay and grain. The animals that have the benefit of this new ration are short-legged and heavy of breast, and the meat is of much better quality."

GOAT BREEDERS TO MEET AT ROCKSPRINGS

THE 56TH annual meeting of the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association will be held in Rocksprings, Texas, October 11. This meeting will be held in the Community Park building, as it has been in previous meetings.

Featured on the program will be G. W. Hagelstein, president of the Union Stock Yards, San Antonio. He will outline the problems of marketing livestock. Also on the program is Fred Earwood, Sonora, a leading Angora goat producer and wool and mohair warehouseman. Armer Earwood, president of the association, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. Thomas L. Taylor is secretary of the organization.

S. L. Henderson, Barnhart, recently purchased 1,708 Rambouillet ewe lambs from Cleve Jones and Jake Merck, Sonora, at 17 cents a pound. The lambs, which were bred by Cooter Wardlaw of Carta Valley, averaged 60 pounds. Mr. Henderson is back in the sheep business after four years of drouth. He reports his pastures in good shape.

V. I. Pierce of Ozona has leased to his son, Miles, of Alpine, a 40-section ranch near Alpine known as the Old Blue Ranch, for a five-year period. Included in the deal were 2,000 Angora goats. Miles Pierce owns the Altuda ranch of 26 sections south of the Old Blue place.

The 200,000-pound Fowlkes Bros. clip of wool has been contracted to Hollis Blackwell of Goldthwaite through the Marfa Wool and Mohair Company. The clip comes from the Fowlkes ranch in Presidio County, south of Marfa, and brought around $1.25 per pound, scoured basis.

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VETERINARY QUESTIONS

Answered by
DR. DONALD A. PRICE, San Angelo

Editor's Foreword: We are happy to announce a new column for the magazine—a veterinary column by one whose background makes him very well equipped for the job.

Direct your questions to Dr. Price, Box 189, Sheep and Goat Raiser.

ENTEROTOXEMIA

WHAT WITH cool weather being just around the corner and another lamb crop being readied for the feed lots, it seems timely to consider some aspects of one of the feed lot hazards—enterotoxemia. This disease of sheep and goats is known by several other names: pulpy kidney disease, overeating disease, clabber belly, protein founder and milk colic, to name a few.

The cause is one of the bacterial germs. It gains entrance to the body by way of the mouth and is common as a soil contaminant and as a normal inhabitant of the digestive tract. Obviously, then, there are at least two prerequisites for infection: The germ must be on the premises and the sheep must take it into their digestive tracts. Once in the digestive tract, this germ demonstrates a peculiarity in that it is able to produce disease only if it finds itself surrounded by an abundance of food material. This explains why the disease is commonly found only in full-fed sheep or in single lambs. Sheep on maintenance rations or twin lambs nursing a range ewe simply don't have enough food material in their digestive tracts to furnish an ideal environment for the germ.

Enterotoxemia usually announces its presence rather suddenly. On one afternoon the feeder observes that all is well in the feed lot and congratulates himself for having fed a fast-gaining lot of lambs for a month or so without a single loss. The next morning he may be surprised to find a dead lamb, and on successive mornings he may be dismayed to find from one to six or more, either dead or dying. Most of these lambs will have died in less than 30 minutes after becoming ill, and will have been the largest and best feeders of the lot. The feeder may notice that a bloody froth has issued from the nostrils of the dead lambs, and if he is curious enough to open the carcasses, he may find that the kidneys have become pulpy or mushy. The few lambs that he discovers to be sick but still alive will probably be in convulsions and will die soon thereafter.

Although enterotoxemia is by and large a disease of the feed lot, it often occurs when sheep are being well fed in pastures or when ewes are providing large quantities of milk for single lambs. In the latter event, when suckling lambs are involved, most ranchmen recognize the disease for what it is, but when grown sheep are affected, the diagnosis is more difficult and should be made by a veterinarian. Anthrax and pneumonia are among the several diseases that could easily be confused with enterotoxemia, and if the ranchman is to be saved a heavy economic loss, it is imperative that a correct diagnosis be followed by the proper control measures.

Theoretically, any change in management which will cause the flock to go off feed would be instrumental in halting an outbreak of enterotoxemia. Marking the lambs, penning overnight, withholding feed for a day, changing pastures, etc., are all tricks which have been used for years to good advantage.

However, these are temporary measures and will not necessarily prevent a renewal of the trouble several days later. All this brings us to the question of vaccines. First of all, there is a product called enterotoxemia antiserum which could be used as a treatment for sick animals in early stages and as a preventive for the rest of the flock. This product provides protection for only one to three weeks, however, and since its use is rarely practicable in West Texas ranching operations, we can proceed to the consideration of enterotoxemia vaccine or bacterin.

This is a product made by growing the germ in the laboratory, killing it, and then putting a given number in a measured solution for bottling as a vaccine. Because this vaccine contains the germs which were capable of causing the disease, we can expect it to produce an immunity in the sheep which will last for at least one season, or through the feeding period.

Most of the enterotoxemia vaccines available commercially will do just that, but unfortunately some are not as good as others. The manufacturers who successfully located a "hot" strain of the germ with which to make their vaccine have a superior product. The manufacturers who have been less fortunate in locating a good strain of the germ do not have as good a product. It is our understanding that an agency of the federal government will soon study ways to bring more uniformity to the quality of this type of vaccine.

Enterotoxemia vaccine can be given to the flock as soon as the diagnosis is obtained. Losses usually stop within a day or two, even though the immunity stimulated by the vaccine does not occur until about 15 days following vaccination. Of course, the best policy is to vaccinate sheep before they are put on feed. Especially is this true if enterotoxemia has ever occurred before on the premises.

* * *

We have examined quite a few stock dogs this summer as a result of ear infections or deafness. Too many of these dogs had been treated with the same preparation that had been used for ear ticks in the sheep and cattle. Few of these preparations are suitable for dogs, because although they destroy the ticks, they leave a hard, tarry deposit deep in the ear canal against the eardrum, where it is likely to cause deafness or other trouble. Why endanger the health of a valuable member of your team? Your veterinarian is prepared to use instruments and sedatives to remove ear ticks safely.

Otis Cox, young Angora goat breeder of Leakey, Texas, who sold the top doe in the recent Angora sale at Leakey to Jack Richardson, sold a top animal, a doe sired by the same buck that sired the $1,000 buck that Jack Richardson bought from Claude Haby at Kerrville this year.

Otho Drake, San Angelo commission dealer, recently sold to a midwestern buyer about 1,000 lambs for Arlis and Sam Ratliff of Garden City at 16 cents a pound.

The Debouillet Sheep Breeders Association is planning to hold its annual membership meeting at Sterling City, Texas, the last of November.

Congratulations to O. L. Patterson, Blanco County agent for the past 12 years. He has received the County Agent National Award for Distinguished Service.

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Wyth's Injection Bicillin is simple to use, fast and clean.

Wyeth's Injection Bicillin can be used after shipment too, to support the animal until he gets back to normal health.

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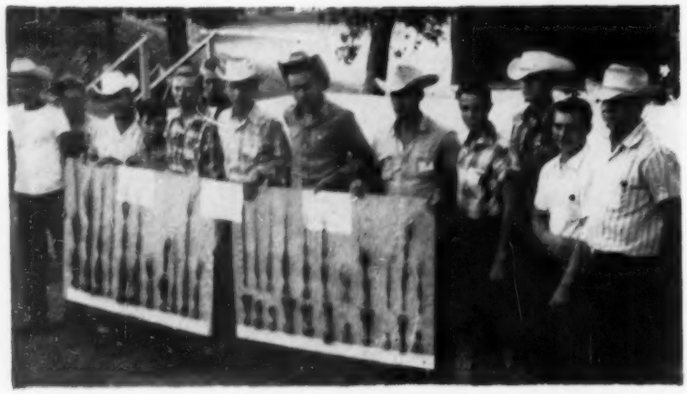


The range camp boys stand behind their exhibit of important grasses and their proper use. Left to right, Monty Sowers, Newcastle; Derral Ray Segler, Henrietta; Larry Hausmann, Goliad; George Crone, Fort Stockton; John Brooks Landers, Menard; Johnnie Fritter, Brackettville; Aubrey Inscore, Leakey; Horace McQueen, La Porte; W. C. Klein, Mountain Home; Joe Oden, Brownwood; Foster Parker, Canyon; Ernest Haner, Hebbronville; Jimmy Menzies, Menard. Not shown is Boykie Murphy from Imperial.

THIS IS THE FIRST . . .

Texas Range Camp

By A. H. WALKER
Extension Range Specialist
Texas A&M College System

WE HEARD they held one in the state of Washington three years ago, and therefore knew that we could hold one in Texas bigger and better, so the first range camp for 4-H and FFA boys of Texas was held at the A&M Adjunct at Junction, Texas, on August 15-20. As far as this state was concerned it was an entirely new and different venture to recognize, give leadership, training and recreation to the top range boys in Texas. The camp was sponsored by the Texas section of the American Society of Range Management.

Boys were selected to attend the camp by county 4-H Clubs and FFA chapters on the basis of outstanding work and interest in or projects with range management. Only one 4-H boy per county and one FFA boy per chapter were eligible to attend the camp. Expenses for the week's camp were $25 to cover meals and lodging. The boys were locally sponsored by banks, chambers of commerce, service clubs, soil conservation districts, and some paid their own way.

Registration began on Monday morning at the administration building located in the scenic hills surrounding Junction. Before noon 14 boys had registered from as far north as Canyon, east to La Porte, south to Hebbronville and as far west as Imperial. S. A. Kerley, director of the A&M Adjunct, welcomed the boys to the camp and asked them to use all of the facilities – classrooms, swimming pool, athletic field and other equipment available. A. H. Walker and R. Q. Landers, Jr., camp directors, pointed out that opportunities were unlimited for learning, playing and working during the week.

The boys started out Monday afternoon studying plants, how they grow, when and how to graze under the leadership of Rudy Pedersen, Soil Conservation Service, San Angelo. On Tuesday, A. H. Walker pointed up the development of vegetation from rock to soil, plant succession, and how plants react to their environment. Joe Norris, Soil Conservation Service at Junction, took the boys to the field to collect good, fair and poor grasses for the herbariums which they prepared. Leslie Hereford from the Soil Conservation Service at Kerrville showed good, fair and poor condition ranges and how to manage for range improvement.

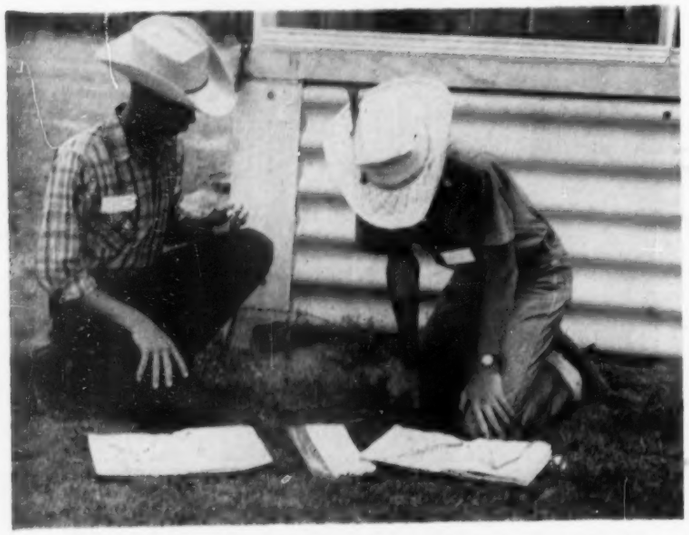
A trip to the Kerr Wildlife Refuge area on Wednesday gave the boys a treat in studying management of game and livestock for the most returns. Various methods of cedar control were observed on this area, and different degrees of livestock use. Dinner and swimming at the Mo Ranch was an interesting sidelight of the trip. At Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's ranch near Hunt the boys were amazed at the various kinds of deer and other wildlife on the range. C. W. Simmons, extension forester, finished the day for the boys back at Junction with a slide description of his recent trip to Alaska.

The boys actually planned the proper management of a ranch under the leadership of Don Huss, range and forestry department at A&M. They decided how it should be fenced, watered, managed and stocked. Then that afternoon they went to Frank Hodges' ranch near Junction to see a lot of the practices they had been learning about in operation. Mr. Hodges has been practicing cedar control and deferred grazing and some of his pastures show marvelous recovery of the good grasses.

Leo Merrill, range specialist for the Sonora Experiment Station, showed the boys the results of various rates of stocking and different combinations of livestock on the pastures at the station. They were quite impressed with the deferred rotation pastures which are grazed 12 months and rested four months in rotation. These had a good cover of the better grasses present. Oscar Carpenter of the Sonora Station gave a summary of the ram-testing work and the boys got to see some of these animals still in the pens. Dr. W. T. Hardy, superintendent of the Sonora Station, discussed poisonous plants and actually showed the group how bluetongue vaccine is made.

On Saturday morning the boys worked in small groups giving a resume of what they had learned at the camp, how they were going to use this

(Continued on page 28)



Joe Oden of Brownwood and John Brooks Landers of Menard are working on their herbariums. The boys prepared a class notebook and herbarium as part of the training program.

The boys are examining the results of chopping cedar four years ago and deferred grazing this summer on the Frank Hodges ranch near Junction. Little bluestem and other desirable grasses are increasing on the pasture.

The boys are inspecting one of the experimental pastures at the Sonora Experiment Station. This pasture has been heavily stocked with cattle, sheep and goats the past seven years and shows an abundance of the poor grasses as a result of this treatment.

SHEEP - GOATS - CATTLE - HOGS

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Digest of Minutes

FOURTH QUARTERLY DIRECTORS' MEETING TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 3, 1955

THE FOURTH quarterly directors' meeting was called to order by President R. W. Hodge at 2:20 P.M. on Saturday, September 3, at the Cactus Hotel, San Angelo, Texas. Rev. Albert J. Burke, pastor, St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, San Angelo, gave the invocation. M. D. Bryant, mayor, San Angelo, gave the address of welcome and Stanton Bundy, Jr., Sonora, made the response.

The following directors were present:

John Alexander, James Baggett, W. E. Barr, Aubrey L. Baugh, Alvis Belcher, Hollis Blackwell, Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Stanton Bundy, Jr., Earl D. Byrd, Jack Canning, Charles C. Canon, Tom Collins, R. R. Coreth, K. Cowsert, Harry L. Curtis, W. R. Cusenbary, J. T. Davis, Murlin Davis, Aubrey DeLong, S. W. Dismukes, Joe Dobson, John G. Dooley, O. D. Dooley, Armer F. Earwood, Fred T. Earwood, Ralph Edens, Worth Evans, Sayers Farmer, Horace Fawcett, R. B. Ferguson, Frank Fulk, Alf McD. Gilliat, Fred W. Hall, Arthur G. Harral, Jr.

S. A. Hartgrove, Scott Hartgrove, Jim Ad Harvick, Lloyd Herring, Raymond Hicks, R. W. Hodge, Pierce Hoggett, C. T. Holekamp, Ted Holekamp, Henry Horn, Gay Howard, Bryan Hunt, Edwin Jackson, George Johansen, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., G. R. Kothman, J. W. Lawhon, Jr., Charles E. Long, J. B. McCord, E. F. McEntire, P. K. McIntosh, Floyd McMullan, Jimmye Maddox, Edwin S. Mayer, Sr., Edwin S. Mayer, Jr., Len M. Mertz, Penrose B. Metcalfe, H. J. Y. Mills, Jr., Guy Nations, Oscar Neunhoffer, Gerald Nicks, Roy Parks, Rollie E. Peril, Carl Pfluger.

Walter Pfluger, V. I. Pierce, Virgil J. Powell, Leon Prior, Clayton Puckett, Felix Real, Jr., Watt Reynolds, Jr., Leo Richardson, Rod Richardson, Jimmy Rieck, Pat Rose, Jr., Joe Brown Ross, David Schmidt, Lance Sears, R. O. Sheffield, W. T. Stewardson, Gordon Stewart, Adolf Stieler, Monty L. Stone, S. L. Stumberg, Sr., W. R. Stumberg, R. M. Thomson, Jr., George Tomlinson, John Treadwell, Watt Turner, J. W. Vance, Raymond Roy Walston, C. W. Wardlaw, G. R. White, W. B. Whitehead, W. J. Wilkinson, Ed Willoughby, William B. Wilson, Gus Witting, Jr.

President Hodge recognized the following visitors: Roy Parks, president, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association; Charles Stewart, secretary-manager, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, and Congressman O. C. Fisher.

President Hodge gave the following report:

"Directors and members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association: Immediately following the Kerrville meeting, I asked Walter Pfluger and Ernest to go to Austin and attempt to push the final passage through the House the scrapie bill which Senator Dorsey Hardeman had gotten through the Senate. The work of our friends on the finance committee and the all-out effort of George Thurmond, Dolph Briscoe and other representatives succeeded in accomplishing our purpose. It is our understanding that we no longer have a scrapie problem in Texas.

"The wool promotion committee of this association and of the Woman's Auxiliary have been working awfully hard this quarter. The results of their work was evident last night in the crowning of a new Miss Wool. The Auxiliary is responsible for the work and they have done a good job. The firm of Syers, Pickle and Winn was employed to handle the program from now on. If they do as good a job on this as they have on other matters entrusted to them, we shall not be disappointed.

"Several committees were appointed during the last quarter, including:

"(1) The livestock sanitary 'watchdog' committee: Bryan Hunt, chairman; Victor Pierce, Joe Dobson, John Cargile and Clyde Sellers, Jr., as members. This committee was appointed to see that the promise of the Legislature was carried out.

"(2) Committee on reorganization of the Livestock Sanitary Commission, with Penrose Metcalfe as chairman, Jimmie Powell and Alvis Belcher as members. The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association has also appointed a committee, and both are going to meet in Midland in the near future.

"(3) Committee to select an outstanding sheepman to receive an award from Swift & Company at our annual meeting: T. A. Kincaid, chairman; Worth Evans, S. A. Hartgrove, J. O. Taylor and Virgil Powell.

"(4) A constitution and by-laws committee with Clayton Puckett, chairman; J. B. McCord, Raymond Hicks, Horace Fawcett, Edwin S. Mayer, Sr., and Edwin S. Mayer, Jr., as members. They have given a lot of their time to study and work and will have a recommendation later on.

"(5) Magazine committee: W. B. Wilson, chairman; Jim Ad Harvick, Ed Willoughby, Joe Brown Ross and Noble Taylor as members. I wish at this time to change the word 'investigate' that I have previously used, because nothing was meant by it. The committee was appointed to study the possibilities of renewing our contract now in effect, buying the magazine or starting a magazine of our own. This committee will report later.

"The National Wool Growers executive committee meeting held at Yakima, Washington, was attended by Steve Stumberg, Conrad Holekamp, Jack Canning, Ernest Williams and myself. The American Wool Council also met at Yakima as well as the lamb promotion committee. I will ask Ernest to report on this meeting later.

"Problems arising with regard to the present system of grading lambs have become increasingly difficult. Vice President J. B. McCord and Ernest attended a meeting in Salt Lake City where these matters were discussed. I am sure J. B. will cover this in his report.

"Representatives of the association have been present at several local meetings held in various counties throughout the state.

"At my request Ernest attended the New Mexico short course on wool held at Las Cruces. We can see no good reason why Texas should not follow New Mexico's lead and offer Texas wool growers a similar service.

"The disposal of the wool stockpile held by the Commodity Credit Corporation continued a problem this past quarter, and Fred Earwood attended a meeting in Denver on July 22, in Chicago on August 22-23, and in Washington, D.C., on August 25 in an effort to solve this problem.

"On August 26 grower representatives met at Washington with the Department of Agriculture to recommend the incentive level for 1956. Penrose Metcalfe, Fred Earwood, Dink Wardlaw and myself attended from Texas. We recommended that a level of 65 cents be set for next year and, although we received no assurance from the department, we feel that the level will be set at some place between 62 and 65 cents.

"At the request of Stanton Bundy, Jr., we are looking into the possibilities of doing more wool and mohair promotion in West Texas through county newspapers. If the people who depend on the wool and mohair industry to support their entire economy would insist on all-wool clothing and wool upholstery in cars, it would at least be setting an example. If we won't support our own industry, how can we expect others to do so?

"I attended a meeting of the Farmers Home Administration in San Antonio on August 20, explaining our problems and asking that they continue their livestock loan program and help us secure authorization for long-term, low-interest loans that would give growers a chance to pull out of their present difficulties. We are going to have to work to get it through Congress.

"Unofficial returns show that the referendum on Section 708 carried, even though Texas was split right up the middle and New Mexico went against it. It behooves us now to pay particular attention to the manner in which our money is spent. I am sure that our representatives on the American Sheep Producers Council will keep their eyes open. The council will meet in Chicago September 12. I would like to correct the impression which some people had with regard to the magazine's position on Section 708. I asked Hiram to print all the facts and information regarding Section 708 and told him I wanted no part of a propaganda campaign such as was being carried out by the National. So far as I know Hiram did a good job in his coverage of Section 708.

"The rains over some portions of the sheep and goat area have helped us all. If they continue perhaps we will be in a position to withstand the pressure now being exerted upon the wool market and hold out for a price that will more nearly reflect the value of our product." This ended his report.

Secretary Williams gave the following report:

"Mr. President, members of the board of directors: This is the record of receipts and disbursements for the period June 1 through August 31.

"The total receipts from regular dues, associate dues and interest amounted to $9,400.31. Expenditures were $6,441.28, leaving an excess of receipts over expenditures of $2,959.03.

"Expenditures are in line with previous quarters. Salaries include extra clerical help.

"Travel expenses were for trips to Yakima, Washington, for the meeting of the executive committee of the National Wool Growers Association and to Salt Lake City for the lamb grading meeting, both of which will be covered briefly later, and part of it is for expenses incurred in Austin earlier in the year but not paid until this quarter. Other expenditures are as listed. Office expenses continue rather high, but we are doing more mailing now than we ever have done before.

"The item 'Legislative Activities' was the balance due on public relations work and legislative work done in Austin last spring.

"President Hodge and I represented this association at a meeting of the executive committee of the National Wool Growers Association in Yakima, Washington, June 27-28.

"Conrad Holekamp, Steve Stumberg and your president and I then represented the association at a meeting of the American Wool Council immediately following the executive committee meeting.

"Also meeting at about the same time was the lamb promotion committee of the National. Our member, Jack Canning, flew to Yakima one day, on the next day attended part of the executive committee meeting, Wool Council meeting and the lamb committee meeting, and then flew back home the same day.

"Naturally most of the meeting was taken up by the executive committee.

"First on the agenda was a discussion of Section 708. On the assumption that 708 would pass it was decided to appoint a committee to study the place of the American Wool Council under the new conditions of Section 708. It was brought out that the council should be continued, as the Wool Act of 1954—and Section 708—might die at the end of four years.

"The group agreed to request the directors of the American Sheep Producers Council to give due consideration to the money requests of the American Wool Council and the lamb promotion committee—the division of funds between lamb and wool. Of special interest was the report of President John Breckenridge that the National Wool Marketing Corporation, a co-op, had agreed to recommend to its member co-ops that they not vote their membership—that individual growers will vote as individuals. This agreement was for the 708 referendum only.

"Senator Anderson of New Mexico is expected to introduce a bill when the second session of Congress convenes which would prevent any bloc voting by co-ops in the future. This action will have the support of the National Wool Growers Association, we were told.

"There was also considerable discussion of methods of disposing of the CCC-held wool stockpile. Since a report will be made later on this I will skip any more mention.

"The meeting heard a report on deficiencies in federal lamb grading and wound up with President Breckenridge appointing a committee to meet with other segments of the lamb industry later.

"On July 29 and 30 Vice President J. B. McCord and I attended a meeting in Salt Lake City on federal lamb grading. This was the meeting authorized by the National Wool Growers Association at the Yakima meeting. It was attended by all segments of the lamb industry; however, most of those present were packers.

"There was general dissatisfaction with the present lamb carcass grading and classification as carried out by the USDA graders. Some of the larger packers were for discontinuing federal grading and returning to individual brands.

"The Western Meat Packers Association was very critical of the present grading practices, but also very insistent that grading was essential to their welfare as well as the welfare of the producer and feeder. It was the only reason they could sell surplus lamb to eastern and midwestern markets.

"The producers—National Wool Growers Association members and the National Lamb Feeder Association President A. E. Adams—were for elimination of grading at the beginning of the two-day discussion, but at the last went along with the idea that some sort of grading was necessary, but certainly that now done by the government could be greatly improved. Mr. Adams did not change his mind.

"We mentioned that our main interest was in changing whatever was causing or allowing the heavy discrimination against Texas old-crop lambs when spring lambs started coming to the market.

"The meeting closed with two important recommendations. One was that grading be continued but that a committee be appointed to draw up recommendations which would tend to eliminate the many criticisms now being made against the present system.

"The second recommendation was that we request the USDA to study the relative palatability of lambs, and, in particular, a comparison between four- and five-month-old milk lambs, eight- to nine-month-old milk lambs, eight- to 10-month-old fed and 10- to 15-month-old lambs or yearlings.

"It was the consensus of the group that there were too many unanswered questions regarding palatability of different grades of lamb and that this study should answer them.

"The committee voted to give moral support to the committee for a constitutional tariff program. This is a committee composed of eastern interests—industry and labor—that is going to test the constitutionality of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

"Of particular interest to Texas was a constitutional change, approved by a 7-4 vote, with Texas one of those opposing, to reduce the number of vice presidents from five to one. An effort by President Hodge to amend the motion for voting in the executive committee as on the floor of the convention lost.

"The committee tentatively approved a budget to be raised by the member states of $65,000. Texas' part of this amount would be a little over $12,000.

"President Hodge at this time moved to provide one-half of the $65,000 from the reserves of the National Wool Grower Company, which is the magazine. It was brought out that the executive committee had no control over the accounts of the magazine company, which was governed by a board of trustees. The motion failed to carry.

"The committee meeting wound up by passing two resolutions proposed by Texas; one requesting the administration to return to a simpler Mexican national labor program, similar to the one in effect here up until about six months ago. The other was for assistance of the National in getting an extension and revision to the present Farmers Home Administration law." This ended Secretary Williams' report.

President Hodge asked for report of the wool committee from Fred Earwood, chairman. Mr. Earwood mentioned that earlier in the year the Secretary of Agriculture was asked to take no action toward sale of the CCC wool inventory until November. In response to a statement from the secretary that the industry would ask that the deadline be further extended later wool representatives said they would cooperate in every manner and in every way and would make a recommendation for a disposal program for this wool. A resolution was passed by the executive committee meeting in Yakima, Washington, in June to appoint a committee, to which Mr. Earwood was later appointed, to meet in Denver later with other segments of the wool industry to draw up a disposal program. The same group, composed of the National Wool Manufacturers Association, National Wool Trade Association, National Wool Marketing Association and the National Wool Growers Association, met again in Chicago August 22-23 at which time it was unanimously agreed to request the Department of Agriculture to dispose of the CCC wools through auction sales at the rate of a maximum of five million pounds a month. Mr. Earwood read the entire proposal submitted to the secretary. It was his feeling that the Department of Agriculture would approve the unanimous recommendation of the industry, but that it objected to auction sales. The department promised to announce a definite program before September 15.

"Mr. Earwood then told of another meeting with the department in which the incentive level for the 1956 program was discussed. He said he felt that the level would not be less than the present 62 cents a pound on wool and 70 cents a pound on mohair.

J. B. McCord, chairman of the livestock committee, reported that this committee discussed mostly lamb promotion and this year's quota for promotion funds and further stated that Section 708 funds would not be available for nearly a year. Jack Canning, chairman of the lamb subcommittee, reported that there had not been a real active lamb promotion program in Texas since last April. He said promotion work carried on along the West Coast was getting good results. He further stated that this association had raised only $3,600 of its $5,500 promotion quota for 1955, and that the balance would be needed before the end of the year. Mr. Canning also stated that there was some agitation to change the eligibility of applicants for pulled wool payments on sheep and lambs. He felt there would be some changes and thought that the association should watch the situation closely. President Hodge mentioned that he had talked to A. E. Adams, president of the National Lamb Feeders Association, and that he had recommended a change in the present pulled wool regulations but that his group would go along with this association in this respect. Mr. Canning said the Texas lamb man would be well protected under Mr. Adams' proposal.

T. A. Kincaid, chairman of the general affairs committee, had no report other than the Mexican labor program seemed to be going along well.

President Hodge called on Penrose Metcalfe, vice president of the National Wool Growers Association. Mr. Metcalfe complimented the committee which met in Denver on CCC wool. He further stated that in talking with F. M. ImMasche, USDA, he learned that the Department was concerned with changes in the present pulled wool program because of administrative difficulties. Mr. Metcalfe said the association should give close attention to any proposed change.

President Hodge called for a report of Clayton Puckett, chairman of the by-laws committee. Mr. Puckett read the present by-laws and the proposed changes. It was moved by Edwin S. Mayer, Sr., and seconded by J. B. McCord that the report of the constitution and by-laws committee be adopted and presented at the annual convention.

Walter Pfluger moved to amend Article IV, Section 1, by changing the proposed annual dues from $1 to 50 cents per bag and that the minimum dues be $2.50 per year per individual, and that in Part 2 of the same section that four cents per head be changed to "two

Range Camp

(Continued from page 26)

information and suggestions for improvement.

The boys said it was a lot of fun, a lot of work, and they learned a great deal. Plenty of time was devoted throughout the week to recreation—volleyball, basketball and swimming. Entertainment programs were provided during the evenings. They voted unanimously in favor of holding a similar camp next year for outstanding range boys at the same location. Tentative plans are being made to carry this out.

As a final part of the program R. Q. Landers, chairman of the Texas section from Menard, presented awards to the most deserving boys. Larry Hausmann, Goliad FFA boy, was presented the over-all award of five silver dollars for outstanding leadership and ability exhibited throughout the camp. He was also given the award of $10 for the best class notebook and herbarium prepared. Jimmy Menzies, Menard FFA boy, placed second on his notebook and herbarium, and Horace McQueen, Harris Conty 4-H Club boy, was third. Honorable mention went to John Brooks Landers, from Menard 4-H Club, and Joe Oden, 4-H Club boy from Brownwood.

and one-half cents per head of sheep and/or goats, but the minimum dues shall be figured on not less than 100 head of sheep and or goats." Mr. Pfluger also moved that Part B of Section 1, Article V, be changed to read "... banks and loan companies except when in connection with wool and mohair warehouses." These changes were accepted by Mr. Mayer and Mr. McCord.

W. B. Wilson moved that Article II, Section 1, be amended ot read in part, "... interests of the sheep, goat and or ranch industries ..." Accepted in motion.

Henry Mills moved that feed companies, cotton oil companies and livestock auction companies be included in Part D of Article IV, Section 1. Mr. Mayer and Mr. McCord accepted this amendment to their original motion, but declined to accept a higher bracket for steamship companies and railroad companies. A motion to include livestock truckers in the same section was defeated.

On a motion by W. R. Cusenbary it was voted 36-19 to strike out Article III, Section 9, in its entirety. Mr. Mayer and Mr. McCord accepted a proposal of Mr. Metcalfe that wherever the figure $1,000 appeared in Article VI, Section 4, that it be changed to $500.

On motion of Mr. Pfluger, Article VI, Section 11, was changed to read, "... each director ..." instead of "person" and further changed by Mr. Mayer to also include, "... exclusive of the directors' meeting held at the time of the annual convention." These amendments to the original motion were accepted by Mr. Mayer and Mr. McCord.

There being no further changes suggested, the original motion as amended was unanimously carried.

President Hodge called on W. B. Wilson, chairman of the magazine committee, to give his report. Mr. Wilson said that his committee had studied the situation from all angles —from extending the present contract to publishing an association-owned magazine. He then reported a proposition made to his committee by Stanley Frank whereby Mr. Frank would publish a magazine for the association. The magazine would belong to the association, but Frank would have full responsibility for financing except that 50 cents a member per year now being paid would be paid to him; all printing and mailing costs plus $500 a month miscellaneous costs would be deducted from gross income, after which profits would be divided 50-50 between Mr. Frank and the association. In case of loss of money it would be carried by Mr. Frank. This contract would be for five years. Mr. Wilson moved adoption of the committee report. It was seconded by Edwin S. Mayer, Jr.

Charles A. Stewart, secretary-general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, gave a report on that association's magazine, The Cattleman.

R. R. Coreth moved, seconded by Sayers Farmer, to table the motion until the next meeting to give the board of directors a chance to find out more about the proposition. The motion carried. Walter Pfluger called attention to the fact there would be nothing to discuss later as Frank's offer expired that day.

Hiram Phillips, Sheep and Goat Raiser editor, gave a report on his service to the association.

Mr. Farmer's motion that the present contract be extended for one year from January 1, 1956, was declared out of order.

Edwin Mayer, Sr., chairman, general resolutions committee, read the following resolutions and moved their adoption. It was seconded by Edwin Mayer, Jr., and carried.

"This Miss Wool Show held Friday night was an outstanding success. We fully realize the amount of work connected with staging this contest and show and we therefore want to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the San Angelo Board of City Development, to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and to all the individuals who labored so long and so hard to make this event the success it was."

"We extend our thanks and appreciation to the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo and to Otis Stewart and his staff for their fine cooperation and assistance during the fourth quarterly meeting of our board of directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association."

President Hodge stated that this association's quota to the National Wool Growers' Association was $11,322, and that the advisory committee had recommended payment of one-half by October 31 and that the payment of the balance would be left to the discretion of the association officers. Steve Stumberg moved the adoption of the advisory committee's recommendation. It was seconded and passed.

On motion of Mr. Metcalfe and second by Mr. Stumberg the president was authorized to name alternate delegates to replace those who could not attend the meeting of delegates for the American Sheep Producers Council in Chicago September 12.

President Hodge mentioned that the quota for the American Wool Council was $5,888, and that the advisory committee had recommended payment of $3,500 by October 31. J. B. McCord moved that only one-half this amount be paid now and that the other one-half be paid later. It was seconded by Sayers Farmer. Mr. Metcalfe pointed out that the association's promotion fund contained $8,000 and that it could pay the $3,500. On motion by Mr. Pfluger and second by Edwin Mayer, Jr., it was agreed to pay $3,500 to the American Wool Council. Original motion by Mr. McCord failed to pass.

The meeting adjourned at 5:45 P.M.

Vernon Miller and Sons, Dallas and Fay, of Pontotoc, have leased 3,000 acres south of Llano, a part of the Stribling ranch in Llano County, at $1.75 an acre for three years. They plan to run about 200 cows and some goats on the place.

TOP DEBOUILLETS
Dewayne Lindsey, his grandfather, Jeff Langford, and the three top Debouillets which he purchased at the Wittenburg sale.

Wittenburg Has Good Sale

ANOTHER successful Debouillet auction was marked up by L. W. and Odus Wittenburg in their sale of Debouillet sheep September 15. The average for 11 yearling stud rams was $120.50 a head; 20 yearling rams, of which some were considered grade, averaged $48.50; 36 head of nine-month-old ram lambs averaged $64; 42 grade yearling ewes averaged $18.50, and 27 registered yearling ewes, $27.

The top-selling Debouillet was purchased by Dewayne Lindsey, 19-year-old ranchman near Rankin. He has 180 head of Debouillets on his ranch which he is using as a foundation flock and starting in the Debouillet business. He will use some of his Debouillet rams to cross on Rambouillet ewes.

Many of his Debouillet ewes were secured from the A. D. Jones Estate sale at Tatum, New Mexico, on September 8. He bought 76 head of ewes ranging from four to six years of age in the Jones sale, paying about $12.50 for them. Considering the high quality of the sheep, this was a bargain.

Young Lindsey paid the top price of $270 in the Wittenburg sale for a registered yearling ram to use on these ewes. He also paid $180 for a ram lamb and $150 for another yearling ram.

In dollar volume and in number of sheep, Frank Wilkinson of Menard was the biggest buyer. He paid $1,028.50 for 20 rams. DeWolf & West, San Angelo, bought 12 rams for $700. Other buyers included Edgar Davis, Abilene; J. O. Berry, Water Valley; Reginald Atkinson, Mertzon; Brookshire and Son, Talpa; Raymond and Don Pfluger, Eden; Aaron Slater, Brackettville; Cloyce Duncan, Gatesville; Henry Jones, Lampasas; Erwin Bekkelund, Clifton; Ed Speck, Menard; Jim Priour, Ingram; John Duderstadt, Harper; Melvin Camp and Stanley Lackey, Junction; Rankin Lynn, Kerrville; Joe B. Edens, Eldorado; Carlton Godbold, Leakey; Dave Rose, Jr., Brackettville, and Jimmy Cusenbary, Brady.

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GOATS STRENGTHEN -- SHEEP AND LAMBS WEAKEN

GOAT PRICES followed a steady to higher trend during September but sheep and lamb markets took a steady to lower course, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported.

Rising goat prices came in the face of much heavier marketings, but the upswing reflected fairly dependable demand throughout the month.

Marketings of some 9,000 goats at San Antonio during September 1-19 ran nearly two and one-half times larger than the same period in August. However, receipts were 10 per cent smaller than a year earlier.

Larger marketings signaled the beginning of the fall mohair shearing season throughout most of the goat country. Goat receipts normally increase at this time of year as many ranchers take advantage of their herds being off the range for shearing and cull their flocks.

Stocker goats showed the biggest advance as prices were $1 to $1.50 per hundredweight above August's close. Kids made a $1 gain, and mature slaughter goats sold steady to 25 cents higher.

Sales at San Antonio on September 19 found mature slaughter goats bulking at $4 to $5 per 100 pounds. Most kid goats took $3.50 to $4 a head. Medium and good young stocker goats, including Angoras, brought $5 to $6.50 each.

September's receipts at Fort Worth were comprised of about 45 per cent spring lambs and 40 per cent old ewes, with the balnce mainly yearlings and aged wethers. Slaughter classes in the choice grade were scarce at most sessions.

San Antonio, on the other hand, reported spring lambs in relatively small supply throughout the month. Receipts were made up largely of aged slaughter classes.

Except for a higher spring lamb market at San Antonio, Texas sheep and lamb prices ruled steady to 50 cents and $1 lower. Some sales were as much as $1.50 lower in instances. At the same time, dressed lamb values were steady to two cents a pound higher at major wholesale centers.

Good and choice spring lambs went to slaughter in Fort Worth on September 19 at $17 to $18.50 per 100 pounds; cull and utility lots at $9 to $16.50. Utility to choice grades took $16 to $18.50 at San Antonio.

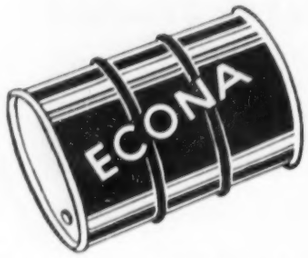
Utility and choice shorn yearlings sold to slaughter buyers at $13 to $15, a few $15.50, at Fort Worth, while utility to good kinds returned $12 to $13.50 at San Antonio. Good to choice shorn aged wethers scored $10 to $11 at San Antonio. Utility to good lots made $9 to $11 at Fort Worth.

Slaughter ewes, ranging from cull to good grades, moved to the scales at $4 to $5 at San Antonio, while cull to utility offerings earned $4 to $4.50 at Fort Worth.

Replacement lambs were in relatively small supply at both markets near mid-month. In fact, sales were too few at San Antonio to test prices. A few medium and good stocker and feeder lambs left Fort Worth, however, at $14 to $15.

Country sheep and lamb trade was extremely light in Texas early in September. By the end of the second week, however, activity picked up. Country sales included 1,600 choice mixed Rambouillet lambs that were contracted in the Edwards Plateau area at $17 per 100 pounds for early October delivery. Some 14,000 whitefaces sold in the same area for $16 to $16.50. Other sales moved numerous shipments of feeder lambs at $16.

Better grades of fall wool changed hands in the country at 41½ cents a pound in the grease, while heavier and defective wool turned at 35 cents a pound.



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Fine Wool and Clippings

Willie was invited to a party where, of course, refreshments were bountifully served.

"Won't you have something more, Willie?" the hostess said.

"No, thank you," replied Willie with an expression of great satisfaction. "I'm full."

"Well, then," smiled the hostess, "put some fruit and cakes in your pockets to eat on the way home."

"No, thank you," came the rather startling response of Willie, "they're full, too."

The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it.

Teacher (to history student): "So you want to know why you didn't pass your test? Well, your answer to the question, 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?' was interesting from the standpoint of sanitation – but it was still incorrect."

A young waitress brought charges against the aging ranchman and had him sentenced to jail for a long term. As he was led away, a friend approached him.

"I know you are innocent. Why did you plead guilty?"

"Well," admitted the ranchman, "the complaint was so flattering I just couldn't resist."

And one very fundamental economic verity still remains, as true today as it was a thousand years ago, as true a thousand years from now as it is today: Somebody must put before somebody else can take.

A school boy was making a speech about the national debt: "It is too bad that future generations cannot be here at this time," he said, "to see the magnificent things we are doing with their money."

A little old man was seen every Sunday morning walking to the church of his choice. He was deaf; so he could not hear a word of the sermon, or the music by the choir, or the hymns sung by the congregation. A scoffer asked, "Why do you spend your Sundays in church when you can't hear a word?"

He replied, "I want my neighbors to know whose side I'm on."

The smart young man wanted a job as a newspaper reporter. After the interview the editor told him he would be hired if he could write a good headline for the following situation:

"A young couple got a preacher out of bed at 3:00 A.M. and asked him to marry them. How would you title that?" asked the editor.

"Oh, that's easy," answered the youth. "I'd just head it, 'Parson Ties Knot in His Shirttail'."

Success does not depend so much on holding a good hand as in playing the game well.

Just what is going on in the primary grades these days has begun to puzzle a Milwaukee woman. Her seven-year-old daughter announced one night that she had been chosen "teacher" for a game of school which the small fry on the block were going to play the next morning. The daughter was making out a list of things to do.

"Teachers always have a list, Mommy," she explained. Looking over the moppet's schedule, the mother read:

1. Call the names.
2. Teacher read story.
3. Serve pop and cookies.
4. Boys chase the girls.

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing, but no one else does.

For years the two sexes have been racing for supremacy. Now they have just settled down to neck and neck.

A young man moved into the Wentworth, South Dakota, region. After several years of drouth, he singled out an old-timer and asked, "Doesn't it ever rain around here?"

The old man replied, "Son, do you remember the story in the Bible about the time it rained 40 days and 40 nights?"

"Yes," said the newcomer. "But what has that to do with us?"

"Well," said the old-timer, "we got an inch and a quarter that time."

The aging ranchman had become a sensational success in his community and in his industry. He got up at one meeting and orated fulsomely on his achievements.

"Yes, the ranch industry has been good to me. When I bought my first ranch, land was selling at only $5 an acre and sheep at $3 a head. Now, I own four ranches, 25,000 head of sheep, 10,000 head of cattle and a big interest in the richest bank. Yes, my hard work has paid off, since I came out west with only a battered suitcase and an extra pair of socks."

After the meeting a timid young ranchman approached the successful big shot:

"Tell me, sir, is a pair of socks all you had in your suitcase?"

"No, son, if I recollect right, I had more than $400,000 in cash and about $750,000 in stocks and bonds."

An inferiority complex could be a blessing if the right people had it.

Backing Up Your Local Bank

If the success of your 1955-56 season depends upon the investment of a great deal more capital, do not hesitate to call on your local bank, regardless of the size loan you need.

Through its connection with the Alamo National Bank, chances are your loan, regardless of size, can be obtained easily and quickly. Your local banker can acquaint you with other services with which, possibly, you are not familiar. Contact your local bank today, and proceed with your program of planning for the future tomorrow.

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Securities Firm Declares Wool Outlook Favorable

THE FIRM of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, New York security and investment brokers, in mid-September outlined the wool situation very succinctly, predicting more favorable conditions for domestic wools.

General Comment

Attention is being shifted from the Australian scene to our domestic markets as far as the domestic trade is concerned. For the moment, at least, the world wool price level appears stable. This gives domestic traders an opportunity to digest recent developments. There are three major considerations which are crucial to any analysis of domestic prices. These are, in order of importance: (1) The relationship of world prices to the domestic level; (2) the statistical position of wool behind the United States tariff barrier, and (3) the effect of the CCC disposal plan just announced.

The decline in world prices especially in Australia has kept domestic prices off balance and drifting lower. However, it seems that the relationships between domestic and foreign wools have been largely maintained. Undoubtedly, the new wool program that emphasizes direct incentive payments has kept this relationship intact. Of course, the bulk of the domestic clip was marketed by the time the Australian auctions opened. But it must be remembered that the prices at which the domestic clip was sold would have resulted in large loan entries in earlier years.

Thus, if the old program were in effect, domestic wools would have been much less competitive with foreign wools than they are today. The situation is not merely academic because in six months the 1956 domestic clip will be a market factor. Therefore, those firms which plan their cloth production six or more months ahead must keep in mind next season's clip. Dealers and importers sensing this situation will not be as liberal in purchasing foreign wools as they would have been if the old program was still in effect. The over-all result of these developments has been to make the domestic trade more dependent on domestic wools than has been true in recent years.

Despite the fact that imports this season have been running slightly ahead of last year, stocks are about unchanged from a year ago. The increase was absorbed by higher consumption. However, unlike previous seasons the CCC is not absorbing wool. In fact, CCC stocks are being gradually reduced. Therefore, the market this season is being augmented by reductions in CCC stocks and the absence of loan entries. Eventually domestic users will be forced to import greater proportional amounts, but this will not be influential until next season.

The CCC announced plans for the disposal of its wool holdings. Starting November 1 and lasting for two years, the CCC will offer each month 1/24 of its November 1, 1955, stocks on a competitive bid basis. The CCC will have minimum prices, but these will be kept secret. CCC wool can also be sold in unlimited quantities at 103 per cent of parity or for export and barter abroad. The effect of this program appears to be negligible as far as weakening domestic wool prices.

In conclusion, it appears that domestic wool prices will react favorably to any changes in the world price level. The pressure of cloth producers to obtain a satisfactory profit margin by obtaining lower wool prices rather than by raising cloth prices seems to have reached its maximum. Of course, the future trend of domestic prices over the long term is tied to the world level. Nevertheless, at the moment, domestic price appears to be situated favorably in its relationship to world prices.

GOAT RAISERS TO MEET AT SONORA

PETE GULLEY, secretary of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association, has announced that the next meeting of the association directors will be held at Sonora October 27, at a location yet to be announced.

J. W. Van Winkle, Iredell, Route 2, and Gwyn Christianson, Route 3, Hico, are starting goat-breeding projects.

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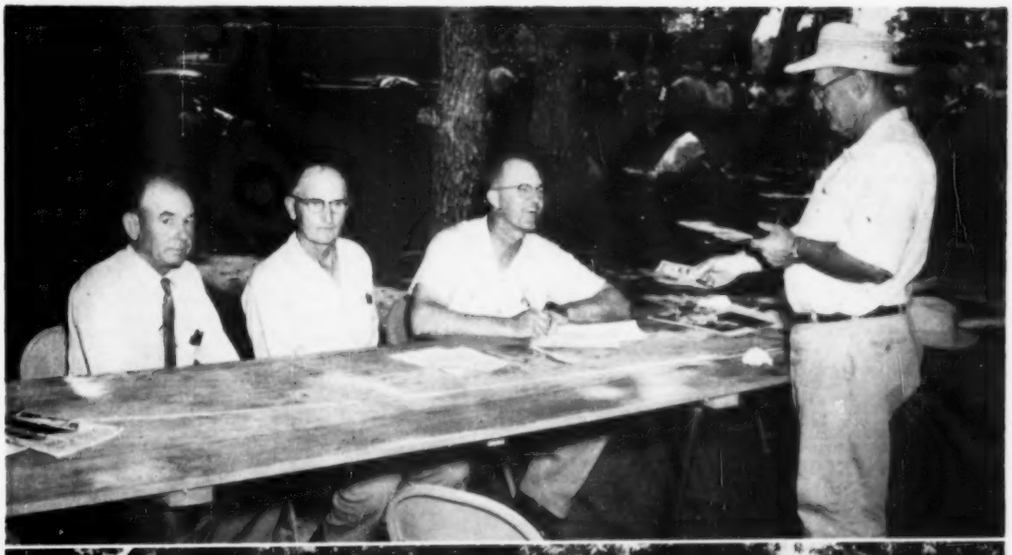

Taylor County Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association Takes In New Member

The officials of the Taylor County Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, under the spreading pecan trees of the State Park near Abilene, take in a new member – R. P. Helwig, Buffalo Gap, well-known ranchman of West Texas, joins the organization. Seated from left to right are the officers of the organization: R. C. (Bob) Rankin, Abilene, vice president; center, Elmo Jones, president, and County Agent H. C. Stanley, secretary-treasurer. The organization met August 14 and some 150 friends and growers enjoyed the barbecue and program. On the program were L. L. Womack, state agriculture officer; Dr. W. T. Hardy, head of the Sonora Experiment Station, and L. B. Merrill, range specialist at the station. The program was a good one.

LAMB PROMOTION IS LAUNCHED

THE COLORADO Sheep Growers, in cooperation with the National Wool Growers Association, are launching a statewide promotion of home-grown lamb. Most of the promotion work was centered in a September promotion campaign, the results of which are not known. However, such statewide programs have been very effective in the past and good results were secured even in Texas, a notoriously poor lamb-consuming state.

Cy Cress, director of lamb promotion for the national organization, laid the groundwork for the Colorado campaign.

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Proposal To Amend By-Laws

(Continued from page 16)

9. New Business
   a. Reports of Convention Committees
10. Unfinished Business
11. Nomination of Officers
12. Election of Officers
13. Selection of Next Annual Meeting Place

The above order of business may be altered only by unanimous consent.

ARTICLE VI

Old

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

SECTION 1. The affairs of the association shall be managed by a board of directors of not less than fifty members for the first year and thereafter, if requested by the board of directors, the association may increase the number to not more than 150. The president, vice president, all past presidents and vice presidents may be members of the board of directors, in addition to the number so designated.

Proposed

SECTION 1. The affairs of this association shall be managed by a board of directors.

No Change

SECTION 2. Eligibility: Only bona fide members in good standing shall be eligible to serve as directors.

Old

SECTION 3. Term: The term of office of directors shall be for one year and continue until a successor is duly elected and qualified, one-third retiring annually.

Proposed

SECTION 3. Term: The term of office of directors shall be from one annual convention through the next annual convention.

Old

(Complete Change)

SECTION 4. Elections: Directors shall be elected by a committee consisting of the five members elected singly by the convention. But the committee so elected shall become directors and shall be inclusive in the list chosen and submitted to the convention.

Immediately after the directors have been named by the committee of five, the names of said directors shall be read before the members, and any active member shall have the right to challenge the eligibility of any member selected to a position of the board of directors. If there are no challenges, the names submitted shall constitute as a whole or in part the board of directors after the floor has voted their approval by a majority.

Proposed

SECTION 4. Elections: The directors shall be elected at the annual meeting as follows:

The state shall be divided into ten (10) districts, the boundaries of which shall be determined by the board of directors. Each district shall be entitled to elect one director for each one hundred (100) members, or major fraction thereof, in the association and one director for each five hundred dollars ($500.00) or major fraction thereof, in dues paid into the association before the end of the preceding fiscal year.

If there is a district with less than one hundred (100) members and less than five hundred dollars ($500.00) in paid-in dues, such district is entitled to one director.

The directors shall be elected by caucus of the members present from each district at the annual convention.

There may also be ten (10) directors-at-large elected by the membership at the annual convention by nominations from the floor.

Members will vote in one district only and shall be considered as being from the district indicated by their address on file in the association office at the close of the preceding fiscal year.

The president, vice presidents and all past presidents shall be members of the board of directors in addition to those elected as outlined above.

This section of these by-laws shall become effective with the fiscal year beginning November 1, 1956.

Old

SECTION 5. Meetings: The board of directors shall hold regular quarterly meetings in March, June, September and December on such dates and at such places as may be fixed by the board.

Special meetings of the board of directors shall be called at any time by the secretary upon the request of the president or one-third of the directors. Any and all kinds of business may be transacted at special meetings. Each call for a special meeting shall be in writing signed by the person or persons making it, addressed to the secretary, and stating the time and place of such meetings.

Proposed

SECTION 5. Meetings:

a. The board of directors shall hold regular quarterly meetings at such places and at such times as designated by the board of directors.

Special meetings of the board of directors shall be called at any time by the executive secretary upon the request of the president or twenty-five (25) or more of the directors. Any and all kinds of business may be transacted at special meetings. Each call for a special meeting shall be in writing signed by the person or persons making it, addressed to the executive secretary, and stating the time and place of such meetings.

b. The minutes of all meetings shall be signed by the president and executive secretary and printed in the first issue of the official publication following the meeting and if no corrections are made or offered within thirty (30) days shall be considered as having been read and approved.

No Change

SECTION 6. Notice: Ten days' notice of each regular or special meeting of directors shall be given by mail or seven days' notice by wire to each director, provided that no irregularity or failure of notice for a regular meeting shall invalidate any action taken thereat.

Old

SECTION 7. Vacancy: Vacancies occurring on the board of directors may be filled by a majority vote of the balance of the board.

Proposed

SECTION 7. Vacancy: Vacancies occurring on the board of directors may be filled by the president. The person appointed must be from the district in which the vacancy exists.

Old

SECTION 8. Duties and Powers: The board of directors is charged with the operation and running of the association and shall have entire control, management and direction of all its business and affairs except during the time when a members' meeting is in session. It shall fix the compensation, if any, of all officers and employees. It may employ such persons in such capacities as it deems best. It may delegate such authority as it sees fit to the president, secretary or other officers or employees of the association; it shall see that a proper accounting system is installed and kept and properly audited not less than once each year by some competent firm of auditors. It shall do or cause to be done any and all things that are, or may become necessary to be done, in the proper transaction of the business of this association. It shall prescribe all matters of policy. It shall make all necessary rules and regulations, not inconsistent with law or these by-laws, for the management of its business and the guidance of its officers, employees and agents. The board of directors shall adopt their own order of business.

Proposed

SECTION 8. Duties and Powers: The board of directors is charged with the operation and running of the association and shall have entire control, management and direction of all its business and affairs except during the time when a members' meeting is in session. It shall fix the compensation, if any, of all officers and employees. It may employ such persons in such capacities as it deems best. It may delegate such authority as it sees fit to the president, secretary or other officers or employees of the association. It shall approve a budget for the ensuing fiscal year. It shall see that a proper accounting system is installed and kept and properly audited not less than once each year by a competent firm of auditors. It shall do or cause to be done any and all things that are, or may become necessary to be done, in the proper transaction of the business of this association. It shall prescribe all matters of policy not inconsistent with law or these by-laws, for the management of its business and the guidance of its officers, employees and agents. It shall adopt its own order of business.

Old

SECTION 9. Attendance: Any member of the board of directors who misses three successive meetings of the board shall be automatically disqualified as a director.

Proposed

SECTION 9. Attendance: Any member of the board of directors shall be removed from the board after he has missed three (3) consecutive meetings, unless within thirty (30) days after receipt of a registered letter from the president calling his attention to this provision, he indicates he will attend future meetings. If dropped from the board he will not be eligible for re-election for a period of one year.

Proposed

(Not in Old By-Laws)

SECTION 10. Quorum: One-third of the directors, present in person, at any directors' meeting shall constitute a quorum.

Proposed

(Not in Old By-Laws)

SECTION 11. A registration fee of $2.00 shall be collected from each director attending meetings of the board of directors, exclusive of the directors' meeting held at the time of the annual convention. These funds will be used to defray meeting expenses incurred by the host city. All funds collected over and above that amount will be paid into the association treasury.

ARTICLE VII

Old

OFFICERS:

SECTION 1. Number: The officers of this association shall consist of a president, a first vice president and a second vice president, who shall be elected at the annual convention, and an executive secretary, a treasurer, and such assistant secretaries and assistant treasurers as may be necessary, who shall be appointed by the president with the advice and consent of the board of directors. The office of executive secretary and treasurer may be held by one person.

No Change

SECTION 2. Term: The term of office of the president shall be for one year only, and no person shall be eligible for re-election for any consecutive term.

Old

SECTION 3. Election: (1) The election of all officers of the association except the treasurer, the secretary and assistant secretaries, shall take place at the annual convention.

(2) At all elections there shall be appointed by the chair five or more tellers to superintend the election.

(3) President: When all nominations for president have been made, each active member present will be given a ballot on which their choice of the nominees can be written in. Each member has the right to vote for one man only for the position of president. The nominee first receiving a majority of votes shall be considered the choice of the members. Unless a majority is received by the nominee receiving the most votes, the lowest nominee shall be dropped and the ballots recast until a nominee receives a majority.

(4) First and second vice presidents: Immediately following the election of the president, a first and second vice president shall be elected, but the manner of that election shall be by the usual and accepted parliamentary customs and rules.

(5) Secretary: A secretary shall be employed by the president with the advice and consent of the board of directors. He need not be a member of the association.

(6) Treasurer: The treasurer shall be elected by the board of directors for a term of one year and is eligible to succeed himself. (Amendment to Article VII, Section 3 — All retired and retiring presidents shall automatically become honorary vice presidents of the association and members of the board of directors.)

Proposed

SECTION 3. Election: The manner of election of all officers shall be by the usual and accepted parliamentary rules and customs.

ARTICLE VIII

Old

DUTIES OF OFFICERS:

SECTION 1. President: It shall be the duty of the president to preside over all meetings of the association and of the board of directors; to see that all rules and regulations of the association are enforced and to see that the other officers and employees of the association shall perform their proper duties; and as executive officer of the association, shall generally supervise the activities thereof, and shall perform such other duties and have such other powers as the board of directors may require or delegate to him.

Proposed

SECTION 1. (Same as old except following is added):

He shall prepare and submit an annual budget to the board of directors at its first meeting following the annual convention.

No Change

SECTION 2. Vice President: It shall be the duty of the vice presidents to assist the president in the proper transaction of the association's business, and in the absence of the president to act in his capacity.

Old

SECTION 3. Secretary: The secretary shall have charge of the ordinary and usual business of the association. He shall keep or cause to be kept minutes of all meetings of the members and board of directors; he shall at-

"Can't tell. These wildcatters have the durndest luck."

Southdown Sheep Make a Good Start in Texas

JOHN D. WRIGHT, Oakland Farm, Millersburg, Kentucky, writes that he believes too many Texas sheepmen look upon the Southdown only as a champion wether lamb which at best provides only a feast for a few people. "However," he declares, "the true value of the Southdown is to produce a large, well-made, mutton-type ram that can be crossed on grade ewes to produce first-class mutton for the many thousands who like it."

He further states: "The small, blocky, short-legged sheep look mighty good in the show ring, but it takes the larger-type ram to go out on the range and keep up with the grade ewes. One type can be produced as well as the other, but in the long run the larger is far more valuable to the greatest number of people.

"The Southdown is the only one of the 'Down' breeds that is pure in blood. It has been developed by selection, whereas other breeds have been developed by crossing the Southdown with other sheep. So it is natural that the Southdown more readily passes on its fine qualities to its offspring.

"Jim W. Mitchell, vice president and secretary of the Texas Livestock Marketing Association in Fort Worth, is probably the best-informed man in the country on sheep and what kind is best suited to different climates and conditions, for he has been closely connected with the sheep business for a number of years and in several states other than Texas.

"Hamilton Choat of Olney has been breeding both types of Southdowns for several years and says they cross well with Delaines.

"The Southdowns have made a good start in Texas and let's hope they continue to gain in popularity."

SCRAPIE IN TEXAS NO LONGER A THREAT

OFFICIALS declare that the danger of scrapie has been removed by the drastic and effective action of the Sanitary Commission.

Mary Dan Earwood recently sold through O. K. Harkey, San Angelo dealer, 900 Rambouillet lambs for October 5 delivery at a premium price. Earl Byrd, Coleman, was the buyer. Mr. Harkey also sold in early September 715 mixed lambs from near Garden City to Jake Ellison, at 16½ cents a pound, weight 67 pounds.

Hamilton Choat of Olney writes that he recently sold 15 aged Delaine ewes to David McPherson of Pottsville. David, an FFA member, plans to use these fine aged ewes as a base for a flock of registered Delaine sheep. Mr. Choat, who is also a Southdown breeder, has sold Billie Ray Burleson of Smyer a nice Southdown ram lamb to be used on his flock of Southdowns. He is also an FFA boy who is launching a farming and stock raising career on his place some 20 miles west of Lubbock in an irrigation district. This area is proving very profitable where sheep are carried along with farming.

Buster Dooley, Brackettville, who has been quite active in working for the growers on the problem of Mexican labor, recently declared that the situation was comparatively good and that it should be left undisturbed.

test the signature of the president whenever necessary; he shall perform such other duties as may be required of him by the president or board of directors. He shall be directly under the supervision of the president, who shall prescribe his duties and limit his powers.

Proposed

SECTION 3. (Same as in old except "executive" is placed before "secretary.")

Old

SECTION 4. Treasurer: The treasurer shall receive all monies coming to the association and keep an accurate record of same; disburse the funds of the association only upon the order of the proper authority delegated by the board of directors; see that a record of all financial transactions is kept; furnish reports and financial statements as required; keep an accurate record of account of all members; give bond in such amount as the president may require; and perform such other duties as may be required by the president or board of directors.

Proposed

SECTION 4. (Same as in old except added): "pay all traveling expenses of persons traveling at the request of the president on association business."

ARTICLE IX

Old

MAGAZINE:

The board of directors shall designate a suitable magazine or periodical as the official publication of this association. Each member, active and associate, shall receive a copy of such magazine for which there shall be a charge to be determined by the board of directors.

Proposed

MAGAZINE:

The board of directors shall designate a suitable magazine, which may or may not be the property of the association, as the official publication of the association. Each member, active and associate, shall receive a copy of such magazine for which there shall be a charge to be determined by the board of directors.

ARTICLE X

No Change

SECTION 1. National Wool Growers' Association: A sum of money to be determined by the board of directors may, when so ordered by the board of directors, be paid as dues of this association to the National Wool Growers' Association.

No Change

SECTION 2. Parliamentary: At all meetings of members, board of directors, executive committee or other committees, Roberts' Rules of Order, Revised, shall decide all questions of parliamentary procedure not covered by these by-laws except when reversed by a two-thirds' vote of those present at such meetings and entitled to vote thereat. An appeal may be taken to the floor from any decision of the chair.

No Change

SECTION 3. Fiscal Year: The fiscal year of this association shall begin on November 1 and close October 31 of each year.

Proposed

(Not in Old By-Laws)

SECTION 4. Fiscal Policy: This association shall operate on a budget prepared by the president prior to the annual convention and presented to the first meeting of the board of directors immediately following the annual convention. This budget shall include all regular association operating expenses plus an additional amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of those requirements. Monies collected as dues shall be allocated as follows:

a. First monies received shall be held for application on the approved association operating budget;

b. The second monies, after the association operating budget has been reached, may be sent to the National Wool Growers' Association, Inc., or be placed in the surplus of the association.

ARTICLE XI

Old

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS:

All the rights and powers of the membership of the association, as a whole, are delegated to and vested in the board of directors, except the right to amend the provisions of the constitution and by-laws.

These by-laws may be amended at any annual meeting or special meeting, called for that purpose, provided the proposed amendment has been approved by the board of directors of the association at least sixty (60) days prior to such meeting, and provided further that such proposed amendment must in turn be submitted to each member of the association by mail or published in the official publication at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of such meeting. At such meeting, upon approval of two-thirds of the members present, and voting, the amendment shall be adopted.

Proposed

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS:

These by-laws may be amended by the members of this association at any annual meeting, or special meeting called for that purpose, provided the proposed amendment has been approved by the board of directors of this association at least forty-five (45) days prior to such meeting, and provided further that such proposed amendment must in turn be submitted to each member of the association by mail or published in the official publication at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of such meeting. At such meeting, upon the approval of two-thirds of the members present, the amendment shall be adopted.

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Hill Country Hereford Association

Annual Fall Sale

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

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MASON, TEXAS

55 BULLS
(44 WILL BE 18 MONTHS OLD ON SALE DATE)

10 FEMALES
(SOME OPEN, SOME READY TO CALVE)

WALTER BRITTEN, AUCTIONEER

THE CATTLE WILL BE JUDGED AT 9:00 A.M.

Write for Catalog
J. D. JORDAN, SECRETARY, MASON, TEXAS

Hay Foundation Begins Goat Program with Young Breeders

THE HAY Foundation Committee, composed of Howard Hay, originator of the Hay Foundation; Speedy Hicks and Jack Groff of Bandera and Allie Allsup of Medina, were on hand August 30 at the Howard Hay Angora goat ranch north of Bandera. The object of the meeting was to give to young goat breeders two registered doe kids each as gifts from the recently formed Hay Foundation.

The boys who were presented with the goats were Edward Laskowski, Bandera; Tommy Carpenter, Medina; Joe Buckelew, Medina, and Bob Duke, Utopia. Each boy was presented with one doe from the Hay Angora herd and one doe from the Carroll Briggs ranch of Brackettville. The Hay Foundation purchased the Briggs goats for the purpose of presenting them to the boys.

By using goats from these two well-known registered Angora herds the boys will have a good foundation for breeding herds. In turn for this gift from the foundation the boys are to care for the goats properly and return the second female offspring back to the foundation committee, and the committee, in turn, will distribute these does to other young breeders in Bandera County.

After the presentation of the does to the boys, the assembled guests were served cake, ice cream and coffee at the Hay home by Mrs. Hay.

NEW BRANDS STOP SHEEP THEFTS

THEY STEAL sheep in Australia also—up to $350,000 worth annually in New South Wales alone. That's about 20,000 head of sheep, and the owners, having tried about everything, are becoming quite exercised over their losses.

As in the United States, where sheep theft is becoming less of a problem to the growers, the thieves use big trucks, drive to isolated areas, cut the fences and load up the livestock.

The latest development in Australia's efforts to combat such thievery is a new brand about one inch in diameter, having figures that are indelibly tattooed into the bare skin of the sheep's flank. A special pair of pliers is used and if the brand is properly placed on the sheep it cannot be removed without crippling the animal, which would leave a telltale scar. The system is said to be very cheap and the branding can be done in about three seconds. While this brand may become of value to sheepmen in this country, the Australians declare that to make the system somewhat effective against thievery branding must be compulsory.

PRODUCERS, EL PASO, REOPENS

THE PRODUCERS Livestock Auction and Feed Company in El Paso is open for business after a shutdown of several months due to the difficulty of getting Mexican cattle. Now with the market strengthening and supplies increasing, the outlook is brighter for the firm.

Richard Drake, whose brother is manager of the Producers in San Angelo, is manager of the El Paso company. Odus Wittenburg, who is becoming one of the Southwest's most active auctioneers, is auctioneer.

Taste Test Will Designate the Best

TASTE "CARBOTEX" the naturally POWDERED calcium, which makes it a SUPERIOR CALCIUM SUPPLEMENT. The fine, smooth, rounded particles are soothing to your TONGUE and the animal's BELLY.

NOW TASTE all other calcium supplements and see if your TONGUE will recommend swallowing them. They are either crushed rock or crushed shells, regardless of brand names.

YOUR TONGUE will convince you as to the SUPERIORITY of CARBOTEX and why CARBOTEX should cost more money than other brands.

Manufacturers of mixed feeds and minerals, who use CARBOTEX, merit your business, WHY? They are interested in your welfare and buying ingredients on quality instead of price. They are not bragging about their extra profits made in using a cheaper calcium supplement. IT MAY BE ALL THEIR INGREDIENTS ARE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY. FEED THEM AND SEE.

TEXAS CARBONATE CO.

FLORENCE, TEXAS

Hill Country Show Features Wool and Mohair

THE HILL Country Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association held a wool and mohair style show on Augst 28 in the Nimitz Hotel in Fredericksburg. The preview of the latest fashions in wool and mohair garments would have been a credit to a metropolitan area and it brought forth the acclaim and heavy praise of an overflow crowd.

Under direction of Mrs. Werner Henke, president of the chapter, the style show was planned to present wool and mohair garments from the toddler to the elderly age, always drawing out the incomparable qualities of the two fibers – wool and mohair.

As wool is the top fabric for clothing, a carefully planned theme was used to emphasize this. On a gold satin background for the stage setting, pink orchids were used in striking array spelling out the theme for the event: "Wool – Orchid of Fine Fabrics."

Mrs. Dale Priour of Ingram, vice president of the Auxiliary chapter, served as wool and mohair chairman of the show, and under her direction the arrangements were made.

Mrs. Clyde Parker, Jr., of Kerrville wa commentator of the style show. Mrs. T. Wright Neal accompanied at the organ Mrs. Adolph Stieler, who sang "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Mrs. Neal also furnished organ music for the style show.

Models from Fredericksburg, Junction and Kerrville modeled garments of 100 per cent wool or mohair furnished by stores in those cities.

A highlight of the style show was the modeling by Miss Nancy Hunt of her beautiful coronation gown of sheer 100 per cent mohair. Miss Hunt is Miss Mohair of 1955.

Mrs. Henke presented ties to Mayor William Schroeder and Chamber of Commerce Manager William Petmecky as part of the observance of Wool Week, August 29 to September 3.

Following the style show, members of the Auxiliary served refreshments in the hotel dining room. On the serving table was an all-wool table cover designed by Mrs. Stieler and made by members of the Hill Country Chapter. The materials for the cloth were furnished by Ranchman's Wool and Mohair Commission House of Ingram.

Mrs. Roy Henke and Mrs. Clint Brown of Harper were in charge of table arrangements; Mrs. W. C. Schwethelm, past president of the Auxiliary, poured punch; Mrs. J. R. Peril of Harper had charge of ticket sales at the door.

Officers of the Auxiliary are Mrs. Werner Henke, president; Mrs. Dale Priour of Ingram, vice president; Mrs. Francis Kott, secretary, and Mrs. Chester Heinen, Comfort, treasurer.

THEY MODEL WOOL AND MOHAIR

On the left is Miss Nancy Hunt, Miss Mohair for 1955-56, in her beautiful mohair gown which she modeled at the Hill Country Style Show August 28. Others in the picture are Davene Schmidt, Mrs. Kermit Woerner, Doris Evers, Patsy Heimann, Helen Meurer, Merlyn Schuch, Mrs. Maurice Harrell, Mrs. Jack Lawrence, all of Fredericksburg and models for the Fashion Shop, Kendall-Hodges and Knopp and Metzger; Mrs. Monroe Kensing, Mrs. Charles Peril and Mrs. Chester Faltin, Kerrville; Miss McClendon, Junction; and JoAnn Striegler, Fredericksburg. Seated: Mrs. Rankin Linn and Mrs. Clyde Parker, Jr., Kerrville, Mrs. Werner Henke and Perrie Jo Bode.

HILL COUNTRY CHAPTER AUXILIARY LADIES

From right to left are shown the ladies who head the Hill Country Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association: Mrs. Werner Henke, president; Mrs. Dale Priour, vice president and style show chairman; Mrs. Francis Kott, secretary, and Mrs. Clyde Parker, Jr., commentator of the style show which was held in Fredericksburg.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233), SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF

THE SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER

Published monthly at

San Angelo, Texas, for October 1, 1955

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are: Publisher, H. M. Phillips, San Angelo, Texas; editor, same; managing editor, none; business manager, Mrs. Lucille Chapman, San Angelo, Texas.

2. The owner is: H. M. Phillips, San Angelo, Texas.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

H. M. PHILLIPS, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1955.

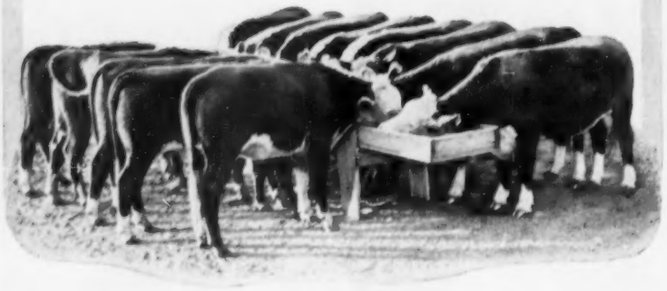
(SEAL)

LUCILLE CHAPMAN.

Notary Public in and for Tom Green County, Texas.

My commission expires June 1, 1956.

Here's how cattlemen are saving up to 25% on feed costs . . .



New research points out a startling fact . . . practically every herd across the country has worms! While most of these infections are light—no obvious symptoms like anemia or bottle jaw—they can add as much as 25% to feed costs.

Worm control in animals that don't look wormy is a new way for every cattle raiser to cut his feed bill. Reports show treatment is producing equal or better gains with *substantial feed savings.**

The drug, Phenothiazine, is doing the job. With a new two-way control program, treatment is simple . . . no extra work involved. Doses of Phenothiazine, in feed or as a drench, knock out adult worms. Then, small amounts fed daily in supplement, salt or mineral mix prevent reinfection . . . also cut hatchability of worm eggs to speed cleanup of contaminated pastures.

Start collecting profit you've been missing. Talk over Phenothiazine with your veterinarian, county agent or feed supplier. You'll help your young stock make better growth, better gains, smoother, faster finish.

For additional information on worm control with Phenothiazine mail the coupon below.

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for feed and mineral manufacturers and formulators of animal health products.

*In 2-year studies, 600 weaner calves—all of which appeared healthy—were tested under ranch conditions. Animals treated with Phenothiazine, under the two-way program, produced better gains than control group . . . on 25% less supplement.

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . *THROUGH CHEMISTRY*

Real County Holds Successful Angora Goat Sale

FOR THE fourth consecutive year Real County Angora goat raisers have set down in their book a successful Angora goat sale. The top-quality Angora bucks and does brought very good prices and all offerings were accepted by aggressive buyers, 34 from many counties in the area participating.

The sale was held under the sponsorship of the Real County Registered Angora Goat Breeders Association on Saturday, September 10. Auctioneering of the 121 goats was done by veterans Pete Gulley of Uvalde and Lem Jones of Junction, who together make one of the most successful livestock auctioneering teams in the history of the sheep and goat industry.

Payne Rudasill of Rocksprings topped the sale with a Nichols-bred goat consigned by Authur Davis, Con Can, for $255. Jack Richardson paid $165 for a doe bred by Claude Haby and consigned by Otis Cox. Probably the top averages for breeders were that of Carlton Godbold, who sold 10 for an average of $90.50, and Haby, who sold eight for an average of $93.

The 86 bucks brought an average of $54, while 35 does averaged $39.

TOP BUCK OF REAL COUNTY SALE

Authur Davis, Con Can, is shown holding the top-selling buck of the Real County Registered Goat Breeders' Association sale held September 10 at Leakey. Payne Rudasill of Rocksprings, in the background, paid $255 for the Nichols-bred animal.

SOME TRADES IN UVALDE AREA

RECENT TRADES of Frank Weed, Jr., livestock dealer of Utopia, include the purchase of all goats on the H. E. Wilson ranch at Utopia for $8 a head; two loads of Delaine ewes and lambs in the Fredericksburg area at $8.50 a pair; four loads of lambs from Seth Young, averaging 65 pounds, at 15 cents loaded at Rocksprings, and one load of lambs from C. F. Stockley, Montel, at 15¾ cents a pound.

Weed and W. O. Dubose of Uvalde bought three loads of breeding ewes from Sam Jones and Toney Wallace of San Angelo at $5.25 to $6 a head. Weed recently sold a load of does and doe kids to Frank Miller, Jr., and muttons and mutton kids to Jeff Reavis, both of Camp Wood, for $9 a head.

Weed also bought a considerable number of Spanish goats and several strings of cattle in the Uvalde area.

REGISTERED ANGORA GOATS
FINE-HAIRED QUALITY ANIMALS
JOE B. ROSS, *Sonora, Texas*

TOP-SELLING DOE

Otis Cox, Leakey, is shown holding his very nice Angora doe which sold to Jack Richardson, Uvalde, for $165 in the Real County sale. Nancy Haby, daughter of Claude Haby, is shown in the picture because the doe was Haby-bred and because Otis is a friend of a special kind.

Many Texas Buyers at Jones Debouillet Sale

HUBERT STOKES, Talpa, Texas, topped the A. D. Jones Estate Debouillet sale held at Tatum, New Mexico, September 8. He paid $110 each for a lot of five rams. The second high price was that of $100 each for a pen bought by Arthur Harral, Jr., of Fort Stockton, Texas, and $80 each for five others.

Big buyer of the sale was Pecos County ranchman Jack Allison, Fort Stockton, who paid $2,587.50 for 72 head.

The 227 rams in the sale averaged $56.73. The 526 ewes sold for an average of $14.50 and were mostly commercial sheep of various ages.

The sale was considered a good one, although bidding was draggy at times. Buyers were especially interested in pens and these brought fairly satisfactory prices.

Buyers at the sale, in addition to those listed, were: Texas—Duane Lindsey, Rankin, who bought 76 aged ewes at $12.50 each; Reginald Atkinson, Mertzon; Odus Wittenburg, Eden; Tom Bomar, Talpa, and Phillip Thompson, San Angelo. New Mexico—Dick and Fred Corn, Roswell; Bud Eppers, W. W. McDaniel, J. M. McKnight, W. R. McKnight, Ruby Remmele, Robert McNalley, R. S. Smith, Martin Boswell, Herb Lowery and K. A. Yoder, all of Roswell.

Jack Stephenson, Pinon; George Teel, Hope; R. J. Parks, Hope; Frank McWilliams, Carlsbad; Frank Runyan, Hope; Tom Bingham, Caprock; J. W. Taylor, Hope; W. A. Gage, Pinon, and Jim Davidson, Carlsbad.

In addition, T. J. Springer came from Trinidad, Colorado, to buy 50 ram lambs for $1,850.

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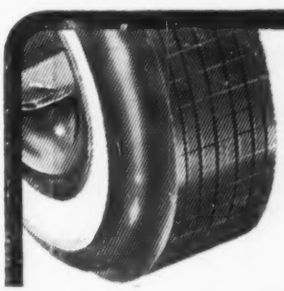

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UNCLE SLIM Whepley raised Ned when his folks give him a rockin' chair for his 90th birthday. Said he might be so stove up he'd have to rock away the stub end of his life, but he's still a cowman and he'll do it on a rockin' horse.

* * *

Fine grain crop around here, and sevral growers has applied for storage loans. They need extry big loans 'cause the price of kegs and bottles has shot up again.

* * *

One way to relive your youth is to stay home, watch TV and see all them pre-Valentino movies over again.

* * *

As I think back, I know that all the hard worryin' I've done must have shortened my life. I'm worried about it.

* * *

Motorists is warned that summer vacation is over on the Squawberry Flat and Inter-Foothill R.R. From now on there'll be trains runnin' evry Tuesday and Friday.

* * *

By the time a man has done all his wimmin folks prods him into doin' so their home'll be fitten to live in, he ain't fitten to do nothin' in it but die.

* * *

My niece, Deliria, lost her waitress job at the Bon Ton Grill. Mistook a tourist for a local yokel and didn't charge him double.

* * *

The optimists around here is already whoopin' it up over the football games our high school's gonna win. The pessmists is groanin' over the games our team's gonna lose. Yeah, things is about as ordinary.

* * *

Them summer rains was sure wonderful. Made the crops grow twice as fast. Made the weeds grow 10 times as fast.

* * *

My spouse, Manzanita, says there was never better weather for cannin' fruit. I say there was never better weather for lazin' in the shade of a peach tree. What I say makes as much diffrence around here as another tadpole in the waste ditch.

* * *

Beef is so high that common folks can't afford steak no more. Best they can do is to pay steak prices for hamburger and baloney.

* * *

Some of these fancy moddern masheens really is almost human. Won't work less'n they're punched and prodded.

* * *

Nope, I don't wish I was a boy with a bicycle again. I just wish I was anybody with enough leg power to pump a bicycle if I had it.

* * *

If a man brags that he's lookin' for other worlds to conquer, maybe he just don't want folks to notice how bad he has been licked by the one he's in.

* * *

Clab Huckey thought maybe he'd sell his 160-acre farm to a subdivider and take it easy, but he was too late. Nowadays subdividers won't waste time on nothin' smaller'n a 160-section ranch.

* * *

Oh, well, if the world gets blowed up the Rooshans'll be blowed up with it, and irregardless of what happens to the rest of us, it'll be a better world.

* * *

When a calf stops bein' cute, it's beef. When a kitten stops bein' cute, it's a tomcat. When a girl stops bein' cute – say, does any girl ever stop bein' cute?

* * *

A well-to-do man is one smart enough to dodge his taxes. A rich man is one smart enough to dodge both his taxes and his bills.

* * *

Once we thought the screen door was a great invention because we

SHEEP COAT

ABOUT TWO decades ago Captain H. W. Rieck of Roosevelt got quite a lot of publicity for a goat coat and they were used quite freely for a time, but eventually disappeared from the scene. Now, appearing before the sheepmen is a highly practical and well-praised sheep blanket or gown designed for the same purpose that the late Captain Rieck had in mind – protection. While Captain Rieck was thinking not only of protecting the fiber but the animal as well, the sheep blanket is primarily a protection of the wool fleece against dust, dirt, chaff and sand which tend to demoralize net income from the wool fleece by making its shrinkage excessive.

It is acknowledged that the wool shrinkage in the dust bowl area lowers the grower's income to such a point that the sheep blanket may be the answer.

One ranchman in New Mexico, Victor Perez, is reported to have used 1,500 blankets and he found that not only was dirt penetration stopped but that the blanketed sheep weighed more after shearing. He reported also that his shearing cost was reduced 20 per cent, and as coyotes apparently were afraid of the blanket he had no death loss from this source.

According to the manufacturer the average cost for a 10-ounce duck blanket is 65 cents a head, and the expected life of the blanket is several years.

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could eat inside away from the flies. Now we think the outdoor barbecue is a great invention because we can eat in the back yard with the flies.

* * *

Way we're buildin' schoolhouses to take care of all the childern, next year we may be needin' more childern to fill all the schoolhouses. But never mind. Us taxpayers'll take care of that, too.

* * *

You can't fool all of the people all the time, but quite a few of us fools enough of 'em enough of the time to be a big success in life.

CHAMPION RAM AND EWE

The late H. C. Noelke, Jr., bred both the champion ram and the champion ewe of the recent Corriedale Sheep Breeders' Association show at Johnson City. The ram and ewe are held by Truett and Joe Stanford, Corriedale breeders of Eldorado, and center is James Gray, judge. L. A. Real, Kerrville, bought the ram for $140.

CORRIEDALE OFFICIALS

The new officials of the Texas Corriedale Sheep Breeders Association for the forthcoming year are, left to right, President C. F. Schweers, Hondo; Secretary Crockett W. Riley, Willow City; and State Director Dean Hopf, Harper. A. G. Striegler of Rochelle, not shown in the picture, is vice president.

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RAMBLINGS

By MRS. RUSSELL G. HARLOW

NEW MEMBERS of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association include James R. Nicholls, Cody, Wyoming; Brill & Gue, Whitney, Nebraska; George Bunger, Ozona; Dr. C. J. Koerth, Junction; Jimmie Whitten, Eldorado; Lola Miller, Bowman, North Dakota; Philip Jacoby, Sonora; Henry and Ivan Hansen, Big Horn, Wyoming, and Richard Carlson, Cloverdale, California.

Miss Lucy Hinde, Barnhart, Texas, has reinstated her membership.

* * *

H. C. Wilkinson, Ranger, Texas, has sold five registered ewes to the Rising Star, Texas, FFA chapter, and a registered ram to Jack Shults, also of Rising Star.

* * *

Dr. C. J. Koerth, new member of Junction, has purchased 112 registered ewes from Mrs. W. C. Fuller, Paint Rock, Texas. Mrs. Fuller has also sold two registered yearling ewes to Mart D. Elkins, Coleman, Texas.

* * *

W. A. (Butch) Strickland, Brady, Texas, has sold a registered ram lamb to H. D. (Dick) Winters, also of Brady.

* * *

J. S. Alge, Arlington, Ohio, has purchased a registered ram lamb out of the "Happy Chance" line from Miles Pierce, Alpine, Texas. Price was $125.

* * *

The trophy awarded by the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association for the champion Rambouillet fleece at the National Wool Show went this year to the John K. Madsen Rambouillet Farm, Mt. Pleasant, Utah. The fleece was also reserve champion fleece of the show.

Top-selling Rambouillet stud ram at the National Ram Sale was consigned by George L. Beal, Ephraim, Utah. Buyer was Strate Brothers of Spring City, Utah, at $585.

Charles Redd, LaSal, Utah, paid $475 for a Rambouillet stud consigned by Wynn S. Hansen, Collinston, Utah; and Clifford Olsen, Ephraim, Ueth, sold a stud to Clark J. Hutchinson, LaJara, Colorado, for $425.

* * *

Hiram Price & Son, Eden, Texas, has sold 40 registered rams to Antonio Gonzalez, Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico. Harold Price delivered the rams at El Paso.

* * *

C. O. Bruton, Eldorado, Texas, has sold two registered ewes to Joe Stanford, Eldorado, and a registered ram to M. D. McWilliams, Menard.

* * *

R. A. Haby, Rio Medina, Texas, has purchased a registered ram lamb from Scotty Menzies, Menard, Texas.

* * *

H. D. (Donnie) Bode, Harper, Texas, has transferred ownership of a registered ram to C. W. Gilliam, Hondo, Texas.

* * *

Glenn Maddux, Bakersfield, California, exhibited both champion Rambouillet ram and champion Rambouillet ewe at the recent California State Fair at Sacramento.

* * *

The average at the recent New Mexico Ram Sale was $20 a head higher than last year. Top price of this year's sale was $385 for a registered Rambouillet stud ram purchased by Gilbreath Brothers, Monte Vista, Colorado. The ram was consigned by Wynn Hansen, Collinston, Utah. Bruce Barnard of Shiprock, New Mexico, paid the second top price for another Rambouillet stud, paying $380 for a ram also consigned by Mr. Hansen. Dr. R. I. Port, association director from Sundance, Wyoming, paid $150 each for two Rambouillet studs consigned by the John K. Madsen Rambouillet Farms of Mt. Pleasant, Utah. Another Madsen stud went to V. I. Pierce, Ozona, Texas, at $125. Top-selling pen was a pen of registered Rambouillets, consigned by Mr. Hansen, which sold for $145 each, also purchased by Gilbreath Brothers.

* * *

Ovey Taliaferro, Eden, Texas, has sold a registered ram lamb each to Harry E. Hanson and A. H. Floyd, both of Brady, Texas.

* * *

Eddie F. Smith, Sonora, Texas, recently sold a ram and nine registered ewes to Philip Jacoby, also of Sonora. The winning fleece in this year's California Wool Show came from this ram, and most of Jan VanderStucken's and Eddie's lamb crop this year is out of this ram.

* * *

Breeders planning to exhibit Rambouillets in shows this season are requested to send applications for registry on their show sheep to the association office at the earliest possible date, indicating the date by which papers must be returned. This will enable the office to return papers in plenty of time for the shows.

* * *

Perry Lich, Comfort, Texas, has purchased 10 registered ewes from A. McD. Gilliat of Boerne, Texas.

* * *

Ambrose J. Moeller, Comfort, Texas, has sold a registered yearling ram to Jake Poitevint, Kerrville, Texas, and a registered ram lamb to Arnold Pheiffer of Comfort.

* * *

C. H. Bratton, Rochelle, Texas, has sold 40 registered ewe lambs to Jerry Kothmann, Mason, Texas, and a registered ram lamb to Sis Nixon, also of Mason.

* * *

Thomas Pfister & Sons of Node, Wyoming, have transferred ownership of 69 registered ewes to Skyline Hereford Ranch, Buffalo, Wyoming. The ranch is owned by Virginia and Robert Purdy.

* * *

Pinky Carruthers, Sanderson, Texas, has sold two registered ewe lambs at $50 each to Charles Lewis Fletcher of Sanderson.

* * *

Breeders are reminded that lambs dropped in April, 1954, will be over the 18 months' age limit after October 1, 1955. Applications for registry of Rambouillets (both rams and ewes) should reach the association office no later than October 31 to avoid double charges.

* * *

A Rambouillet ram topped the recent 29th annual Oregon Ram Sale at Pendleton. Cunningham Sheep Company paid $300 for a John K. Madsen Rambouillet Farm stud. Cunningham also paid $250 for another Madsen stud. Top-selling pen of five Rambouillets, consigned by John V. Withers of Paisley, Oregon, went to Pete Obique of Burns, Oregon, for $200 each.

W. C. Beck, formerly of San Angelo, is now with the animal husbandry department of Texas Technological College as an instructor. He writes that he would like to have sheep pictures and asked the magazine to send the college some. "I don't think sheep are pushed enough here, so I want to do what I can," he writes.

Bill and Lee Reed, Sterling County ranchmen, recently sold approximately 400 head of black-face lambs at 17¼ cents. They weighed better than 92 pounds. Leroy Russell was buyer.

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Leading Ropers Compete for $10,000

AN EVENT shaping up to be the hottest in the country is the second San Angelo Steer Roping and Branding scheduled for November 6.

C. A. (Chili) Cole, Jr., chairman of the steer roping committee, made several trips to Old Mexico hunting the toughest steers available, and finally came up with a pen of 800-pound Mexican steers that are big, rough and fast, which will compel the ropers to exert their best efforts.

Invitations were sent out to 30 of the nation's top ropers, with entries limited to the first 12 ropers putting up their money. Each will pay a $500 entry fee. The arena will seat 5,000, and a sellout crowd in excess of 10,000 can be expected with good weather.

Buck Jackson, well-known announcer from Pecos, Texas, will again handle the announcing.

The following widely known ropers have already entered the competition, limited to 12 ropers: Shoat Webster, Lenapah, Oklahoma, the current world's champion steer roper and the winner of second money here last year. He has also just won the steer roping at Cheyenne and the big Labor Day roping at Clovis, New Mexico.

Clark McIntyre, Kiowa, Oklahoma, winner at various times at practically all of the country's major ropings and second-place winner at the recent Clovis roping.

John D. Hollyman, Rankin, Texas, third-place winner here last year and winner at other top ropings of the nation.

Cotton Lee, Fort Sumner, New Mexico, last year's winner at Clovis and always a threat at any roping.

Everett Shaw, Stonewall, Oklahoma, former world's champion steer roper and winner of second place at Cheyenne this year. He won money in three of the five go-rounds here at San Angelo last year.

Sonny Davis, Kenno, New Mexico, a young, up-and-coming roper who is becoming plenty tough and due to be watched from now on. He tied the fastest steer in 16 seconds flat at the recent Clovis roping.

Don McLaughlin, Smithfield, Texas, the current world champion calf roper who is fast becoming a real threat in the steer roping event. He was entered here last year, but was forced to drop out at the last minute when he was crippled a couple of days before the roping when his horse ran over a fence while practicing for the roping.

Other top-notch ropers who have already indicated they would be here and that their entry fees could be expected shortly are Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, Texas, winner of the event here last year and many times world champion calf roper.

Ike Rude, Brawley, California, 61-year-old former world's champion steer roper and still always a man to watch, especially on heavy steers such as these. He was the winner of third money at the Clovis roping.

Buddy Neal, Van Horn, Texas, the winner of this event at Cheyenne in 1953 and recognized by West Texans and other fans alike as a serious threat at anybody's roping.

Troy Fort, Lovington, New Mexico, a former world's champion calf roper and within the past few years a top steer roper, having just won third at Cheyenne and day monies at Clovis and other major ropings.

A few of the other well-known ropers who were sent invitations and could still be one of the 12 getting to rope if they should send their entry fees in ahead of the others for the five remaining places are John Dalton, Federal, Wyoming; John Scott, Miles City, Montana, and formerly of Mertzon, Texas; Carl Sawyer, Torrington, Wyoming; Carl Arnold, Buckeye, Arizona; Jack Shaw, Ruidoso, New Mexico; Howard Westfall, Sonora, Texas; Jim Snively, Pawhuska, Oklahoma; Ben Johnson, Sun Valley, California, and Buck Goodspeed, Okemah, Oklahoma.

Judging by the number of early entries and the definite interest of the other ropers, a full program of 12 ropers should be on hand to make this, with the size and quality of the steers, the outstanding steer roping and branding in the country for 1955.

Note: Since writing this, John Scott has filed his entry.

WOOL SALES DRAGGY

ABOUT ONE and one-half million pounds of various types of wool sold in September in widely scattered sales to various buyers. Prices have remained draggy.

Sales in September have not materially shifted the stockpile in Texas warehouses. There are approximately ten million pounds of CCC wool on hand, and about that amount of 1955 12-month wool. Some 1,500,000 pounds of eight-month wool also is in Texas warehouses.

Biggest sales the past month were made in warehouse offerings at Del Rio. The Producers Wool and Mohair Company sold approximately 250,000 pounds of fall wool at prices ranging up to 42½ cents a pound.

The sealed-bid sale resulted in one car moving and after the sale some 380,000 pounds were sold. The principal buyer was Bill Fields for Bill Fields Wool Company, who got 250,000 pounds at 42½ cents and one car load at 42⅜ cents.

C. J. Webb of Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Co. purchased 165,000 pounds at the Producers for 41½ cents and 35,000 pounds from the Del Rio Wool and Mohair Co. for 41¼ cents. The latter was in the sealed-bid sale.

The Del Rio Wool and Mohair Company sold approximately 325,000 pounds of fall wool at prices ranging to 41 cents and 42½ cents.

Other buyers in the sale included Jack Hughes for Emery, Russell and Goodrich Company, Boston; G. W. Shields for Hallowell, Jones and Donald, Boston; George Allison for Colonial Wool Company, Boston; Clyde Young for Winslow and Company; Blanks Oglesby for Lobsitz Company; J. M. Lea, San Angelo; Bill Fields for Bill Fields Wool Company.

RAIN

LATE SEPTEMBER rains fell over practically all of the range area of Texas and New Mexico, with downpours reaching flood proportions in the southern part of Edwards Plateau, around Rocksprings, and in Real County, reaching to 11 inches. The Trans-Pecos area and Davis Mountains area were recipients of rainfall up to four inches.

Parts of Sterling County and scattered areas west of San Angelo are still in the rainfall deficiency area. Some ranchmen declare that even though they have had good rains they came too late to do the feed much good or to make cow grass. However, West Texas and New Mexico ranges are generally in the best shape in several years.

ANGUS SALE DATE ANNOUNCED

JOE LEMLEY, San Angelo; Herman Allen, Menard, and Moore Brothers, Eldorado, have announced their annual Angus sale for 1955 to be held at San Angelo December 12. They will feature 99 top-quality two-year-old bulls. The sale date this year falls on Monday.

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Conservation-Wise

By BILL ALLRED
Soil Conservation Service

DR. J. E. WEAVER, famed ecologist from the University of Nebraska, reports that results from his studies on the northern United States prairies showed the little bluestem type to be the most prevalent. Little bluestem yields well for grazing and hay production. Weaver found that yield of underground parts or roots was much greater than hay from leaves and stems. Amount of roots was 3.3 tons per acre in the surface four inches and yield was 1.1 tons per acre in the zone from four to 12 inches deep. The largest amount of grass roots was found on properly grazed bluestem and smallest root development occurred on heavily grazed ranges. Grass production was much the highest on correctly grazed ranges.

* * *

Farm real estate values continue to rise. Farm and ranch land prices show little signs of depression expected by some. For the United States, prices were up about two per cent this spring over last year. About 70 per cent of land buyers are farmers and ranchers and 30 per cent are non-farmers; about 62 per cent of land bought last year was purchased on credit.

* * *

The American farmer and rancher has increased his efficiency in producing livestock the last 30 years. Big improvements have been due to greater efficiency in breeding and feeding programs. Biggest gains were made in breeding and farm feeding programs; increases due to range improvements have been the least.

In the cattle picture, a larger proportion of cattle inventories consists of cows now than 30 years ago; more of the breeding stock are of beef types; calving percentages are higher; death losses are lower; more animals are slaughtered as cattle and fewer as calves; and average carcass weights are heavier.

* * *

A nine-year grazing intensity study carried on by the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station and the Soil Conservation Service provides some exceptionally good information on comparative beef yields and grass consumption under light, moderate and heavy grazing. The studies were conducted at the Range Field Station near Cottonwood, South Dakota, and results were as follows:

1. Cows on lightly grazed ranges made the largest summer gains each year and were in the best condition for going into the winter. The cows on heavily grazed ranges made the poorest gains and in some years actually lost weight and were in poor condition for wintering. Average fall weights were 950, 939 and 997 pounds for cows on heavy, moderate and light rates of grazing during the first five years of the study. For the next three years, the average weights were 845, 902 and 976 pounds, and in the final year they were 926, 1,049 and 1,118 pounds for the three grazing rates.

2. Average weaning weights of calves for 190 days were 361, 375 and 387 pounds for heavy, moderate and light grazing rates for the first five years. For the next three years, the average weights were 349, 354 and 375 pounds.

3. The average degree of forage use for the nine-year period was 63, 46 and 37 per cent, respectively, for heavy, moderate and light rates of grazing.

4. Under the conditions of this experiment, an annual removal of 40 to 55 per cent of the key forage plants was the maximum amount that the range vegetation could be grazed and maintained in vigorous condition.

5. Range condition deteriorated under heavy grazing, it was maintained under moderate grazing, and improved under light grazing.

* * *

The Joint Committee on Grassland Farming has just reproduced an interesting brochure entitled, "Grasslands of the United States and Their Improvement." Seven authors have reviewed grassland problems and improvements across the United States. One of the very informative state-

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ments is taken from the introductory paper by Dr. Howard B. Sprague, the president of the Joint Committee on Grassland Farming. Sprague has the following to say:

"An estimate indicates that in 1950, harvested feeds provided 45 per cent of the total feed requirements of all livestock, and that standing forage consumed 'on the stem' constituted 55 per cent of the total requirements for all classes of livestock within the United States. On the basis of dollar values of 1949, standing forage consumed on pasture and range had a farm value of about $10.6 million."

Since the reported farm and ranch value of harvested forage in 1949 was approximately $2.5 billion, and the estimated value of standing grass and legumes consumed directly by livestock was $10.6 billion, it is obvious that the census data deal with only about 20 per cent of the total forage utilized by livestock. Whether evaluated on the basis of acreage, or of feed supplied to livestock, the grasslands of the country constitute a vital portion of the nation's agricultural economy. The grand total value of 72 harvested crops in the United States in 1950 was about $21.2 billion, of which roughly 10 per cent was hay and other harvested roughage. Standing forage consumed directly by livestock has been valued at $10.6 billion. For a balanced estimate on the significance of all grasslands, it is necessary to consider all harvested forage ($2.5 million) and all grass consumed directly ($10.6 million), providing a total of about $13 million in value in 1950.

Sheep producers in Mexico are considering plans to import 300,000 head of Corriedale and Rambouillet ewes from the United States to encourage development of the sheep industry, reports Ana H. Gomez, assistant agricultural attache, American Embassy, Mexico City. Mexican sheepmen have asked the ministry of agriculture for aid in financing such imports. They are also seeking funds to import woven wire, pumps, windmills and other supplies for the development of the local industry.

In Memoriam

HENRY MITTEL

HENRY MITTEL, 59, Schleicher County ranchman, died August 31 in the Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora. Mr. Mittel was born in Gillespie County in 1896 and moved with his family to Sutton County in 1907. He married the former Mamie Smith at Sonora in 1928 and the couple moved to Schleicher County to the ranch north of Eldorado. Mrs. Mittel died in 1951. Besides his ranching activities, Mr. Mittel operated an irrigation project on his place at Hulldale.

Surviving are four sons, Howard, Henry, Jr., Raymond and Dan, all of Eldorado; his mother, Mrs. Christina Mittel of Sonora; three brothers, Archie and Perry of Elrorado and Ben of Evant; two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Hull and Mrs. Joe Berger of Sonora; two grandsons, Frank Clarke Mittel and Howard Paul Mittel.

JOE HORD

JOE S. HORD, 70, retired ranchman and businessman of Alpine, died in Alpine August 29, after a long illness. Born in Goliad in 1884, Mr. Hord came to Alpine in 1910. Mrs. Hord preceded him in death in 1948.

Surviving are three sons, Lawrence of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Joe of Fort Worth and Jack of Alpine; a daughter, Miss Myra Nell Hord of Alpine; two sisters, Mrs. Myra Robinson of Austin and Mrs. L. N. Simmons of Victoria, and four brothers, Hershal, Cliff and Hays Hord, all of Marfa, and Foster Hord of Houston.

GEORGE WHITEHEAD

GEORGE R. WHITEHEAD, 64, died at his home in Del Rio September 16 after a long illness. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whitehead, George Whitehead was born in Junction in 1891. He had extensive ranching interests.

Surviving are his wife; one brother, A. B. Whitehead; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Coe; a niece, Mrs. Minnie Lee Altizer, and two nephews, Will F. and George Whitehead, all of Del Rio.

J. WILLIS JOHNSON

J. WILLIS JOHNSON, 64, ranchman and president of the Central National Bank of San Angelo, died at Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, September 21, after a long illness.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Johnson, Sr., widely known pioneer ranch people, Mr. Johnson was born in San Angelo in 1890. He had extensive ranching interests and had been connected with the Central National Bank since the early 1920's. He was named president in 1949. He was a board member of Shannon Hospital, a member of the Johnson Foundation and an executive in many ranching and public activities.

Surviving are his wife, who lives at the Hotel Cactus, San Angelo; one son, Willis Johnson III, also of San Angelo, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary B. Hall, San Angelo, and Mrs. Ruth Gordon, Bryan.

Bill Volkmann, Menard, reports the sale of 271 yearling goats out of the hair to Burgess Sealy of Fort Worth, who has ranching interests near Glen Rose. The yearling muttons sheared six pounds, contracted at 86½ cents a pound, and $1.25 net for the kid hair. Mr. Volkmann sheared 1,167 goats for a total clip of 5,079 pounds, including 339 kids. The sale of the yearling goats was made through a recent ad in this magazine.

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DEL RIO, TEXAS

Third Quarterly Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary

THE THIRD quarterly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association was held in San Angelo in the Indian Room of the Cactus Hotel on September 3 at 10:00 A.M. The meeting was called to order by the president.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Johnson of San Angelo. Words of welcome were given by Mrs. Blake Duncan of San Angelo.

Response was by Mrs. Felix Real of Kerrville.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and reports of officers given.

Mrs. Gus Witting, second vice president, reported 59 members had joined at Kerrville.

Mrs. Monte Stone, treasurer, reported a balance of $951.50.

Mrs. Carl Pfluger, educational chairman, reported she had written 70 letters to vocational agriculture teachers and had 10 replies. She then showed pictures on the shearing of sheep. She had mare arrangements with San Angelo and Abilene TV stations to show films on the shearing of sheep. Mrs. Pfluger thanked the stations for this cooperation, and added that any suggestions coming under education would be appreciated.

Mrs. John Alexander, wool promotion chairman, stated she would have a full report for the December meeting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Clint Shirley of Fort Worth sent out over 400 letters to different towns asking merchants to feature wool and eat more lamb during Wool Fiesta Week.

She arranged for television programs in Fort Worth, with Mrs. Bill Joyce and Mrs. Adolph Stieler being interviewed.

Mrs. Bill Joyce, chairman of "make it yourself with wool," reported she met with Mrs. North in July to discuss plans and arrangements to take care of all contestants during the "make it yourself with wool" convention to be held in Fort Worth in January.

A motion was made and seconded that Mrs. Joyce be furnished a room with all expenses paid at the Texas Hotel during the convention. The motion carried.

A motion was made and carried that Mrs. Ed Mayer assist Mrs. Joyce in helping take care of the girls during the convention.

A rap was heard on the door and when it was opened who should appear but our charming Miss Wool, Jan Turbeville of Lockhart.

Mrs. Lloyd Herring, auxiliary president, announced Miss Wool will attend all meetings during the national convention in Fort Worth in January.

Mrs. G. A. Glimp, lamb promotion chairman, reported she had mailed out over 200 letters on "eat more lamb." She had 110 replies.

The state supervisor had suggested contacting state institutions on "eat more lamb." Mrs. W. M. Hartgrove, finance chairman, reported she had sold $308 worth of lamb stickers.

Mrs. Felix Real, revision chairman, presented before the members some of the revisions in the constitution and by-laws on which the committee is working.

Mrs. Katharine Randall, home editor of the Farmer-Stockman, Oklahoma City, a judge in the Miss Wool contest, made some interesting remarks on how Miss Wool is chosen.

A motion was made and seconded that a gift of wool be presented to Mrs. Martha Schwab of the Florence Hat Shop, who furnished all the hats for the Wool Show and who so willingly gave much of her time away from her own business to help in the show. A motion was made and seconded that the wool material left over from the contestants' gowns be presented to Miss Jeannene Thompson, who designed and made all of the 11 gowns.

A motion was made and seconded that a gift of flowers be sent Mrs. Jock March, chairman of the wardrobe committee, who is ill.

There being no further business to come before the house, the president asked the assembly for a rising vote thanking all who had helped in making the Wool Show a success.

MRS. EARL BARR
Secretary

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Val Verde County Plans Race Meet and Fair

THE 1955 FALL race meet will be a major feature of the Val Verde County Fair celebration planned for October 20-23. Many other events have been added and the program is expected to be the most elaborate in the history of the county. A sell-out crowd of around 25,000 people is expected for the races and for the fair attractions.

Already horses from Texas and neighboring states are entered and the program will feature matched races, a full program of distance races and quarter horse races. Benson of Refugio, Raleigh White of Brady, with his famous Androit, Floyd Ariol, Simpson, Dr. Johnson and many other names famous in racing have already signed for stalls. Two hundred stalls already are spoken for, and this year the stalls will be completely sold out.

Free Barbecue

As an added attraction every ticket holder to the rose races will be complimented with a free barbecue at noon.

The Val Verde County Fair Association, with county-wide cooperation, is planning many attractions to entertain the visitors. Phillip R. Ricks, the general chairman of the celebration, has indicated the parade will be a good one. At the fair grounds the visitors will see exhibits of domestic animals, including a top exhibit of sheep, cats, dogs, chickens, turkeys, hogs, rabbits and cattle. Tommy Tatum, county agent, W. D. McElroy, FFA sponsor, and Jack Jarvis are assisting Bill Jones, chairman of the livestock and pet exhibit. There will be no competitive show.

Mrs. Willie B. Whitehead is in charge of the women's division of the fair, with Mrs. Gordon Walton. A great deal of planning is going into the work to make this phase of the Val Verde County celebration an extraordinary one. Mrs. Whitehead declared, "We are getting the most wonderful cooperation in the world. Everyone is enthusiastic and helpful."

In this Mr. Ricks concurs, and without doubt the event bids fair to be one of the most interesting and exciting held in West Texas in many years.

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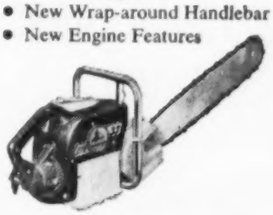

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Texas Delaine News

By MRS. G. A. GLIMP

THE WEATHER is still a good topic for conversation, especially if there is a good, general rain to discuss. Much of the state has recently been blessed with rains that varied from a good, slow rain of two to three inches up to flood stages of seven and eight inches. Almost everyone is in agreement with the fact that if we miss the September rains grass will be in short supply for winter. This should prove beneficial in every respect and, of course, more will be welcomed from time to time.

Bandera and Boerne Sales

The recent sale held each year at Bandera was very good. In fact, it was far above the past few years. Rams were in good demand and sold very good.

Lester Lohman had three sheep on exhibit at the Boerne Fair, and received a first and two seconds. Ram sales there were not as good as in Bandera, but Lester is out of sheep for sale this season. This is always the attainment the breeder hopes for each year.

Cen-Tex Fair

The Cen-Tex Fair held each year in September at Temple is growing into a very good one. Each year more exhibitors try to make this, and this year the Delaines were well-represented by these exhibitors: Frank Kimbrough, Joe Le May, Thornton Secor, F. M. Weeks and W. C. Millsap, Jr. "Spud" Tatum served as judge for the entire sheep division. This is no new job for him, as his experience has been with both fine wool and mutton breeds.

In the Delaines, the results were:

Aged ram, Frank Kimbrough; yearling ram, Joe Le May; rams lambs, 1 and 2, Thornton Secor; 3, Le May; 4, Weeks; champion ram, Le May.

Aged ewe, 1, Le May; 2 and 3, Secor; 4, Weeks; yearling ewe, 1, Le May; 2, Secor; 3, Kimbrough; 4, Weeks; ewe lambs, 1 and 2, Le May; 3 and 4, Secor.

Champion ewe, Le May. This yearling ewe is truly one of the best Delaines exhibted this year and has been champion each time showed and won the fine wool plaque at Fredericksburg. On a recent trip to the Le Mays, we were discussing the length of staple. It measures a good six and one-half inches as is, and is desirable in every other respect.

There is still a demand in and around Temple for B-type Delaines. Frank Kimbrough exhibited the champion ewe in this division. Others exhibiting were Secor and Millsap.

New Members

We are happy to have the following on our roll of members: Otto Rust, Blanco; Marvin Thorp, Manor; Jerry Carothers, Lometa; A. R. Whisenhunt, Peggy Pafford, Annette Duncan, Wesley Lee and Eugene Duren of Mullin. We are looking forward to seeing a number of these show ewe lambs in the Goldthwaite show this year, as well as perhaps some of the major shows. Mullin has long been known as the place where the good fat lambs come from. We believe that these good Delaines will also make them something to be proud of. They were purchased from C. F. Sappington, Talpa.

F. R. Kimbrough has had a most successful year in the sheep business, and raised very good oats and the best maize ever. When asked about his crop of cotton, he stated it rained so much it wasn't any good.

Good Ram Sales

Most of the breeders have been very fortunate with ram sales and are either completely out or only have a very few left. This is certainly what we have been hoping to hear, and it is always good to hear from a breeder saying that's all for this year.

Wolves!

There has been a terrific raid on the sheep and goat industry of Burnet County by wolves. They have killed 100 head or more to date and have been on the job regularly. A government trapper has been in the vicinity for a week, and caught a mother wolf and a pup. They are sure two mother wolves with litters are the ones that have been doing so much damage, as tracks have indicated this.

This is a very disastrous, unfortunate situation which we hope can be cleared up by the trapper. The wolves were caught on what is known as the Old Company Ranch, northwest of Burnet, operated by Clay Lawson. Others that have suffered losses are Goodrich Ranch, Jack Field, W. A. Strickland, Ralph Shelburn, C. M. Bell, Marvin Dietering and Ellis Taylor, and perhaps many more.

LIKES FOXTAIL

September 20, 1955

You have a good paper. I like it. Many of the articles are appropriate for the entire west. Your illustrations are unusually good. The price would be more than worth it if for no other reason than Foxtail Johnson. Some day why don't you run his picture and tell us about him?

J. F. WILSON
Department of Animal Husbandry
University of California
Davis, California

George Tomlinson has been elected vice president and director of the Texas Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors to succeed the late H. C. Noelke, Jr., of Sheffield. Mr. Tomlinson operates some 20,000 acres of Loma Alta ranch land.

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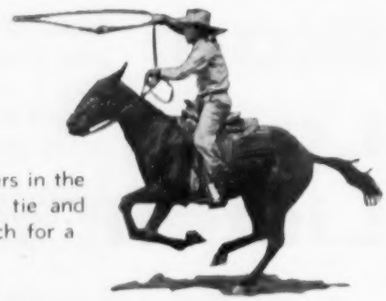

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AUREOMYCIN is supplied to feed manufacturers and feed mixers in the form of AUROFAC® products for concentrates, supplements, range cubes and mixed feeds. Two new AUROFAC-A products – AUROFAC-A and AUROFAC-A CRUMBLES – are especially adapted to these feeds. Write for your free copy of a new booklet called "AUREOMYCIN for Lamb Feeding". It gives you the complete profit story.

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October 1, 1955

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Some mineral Companies selling in this state are offering big discounts or giving away free merchandise with a large order. This can mean only one of two things. Either the products are priced much too high originally or cheap, inferior ingredients are being used.

For instance, if you buy one ton of minerals for $75.00 per ton and are given 10% free salt, it adds up to your buying 2200 lbs. of minerals for $75.00 or to be exact $69.82 per ton.

Is this a better buy than the same product or it's equivalent at $68.00 per ton? Definitely not. It is just another sales gimick used by manufacturers who cannot sell on quality and must resort to a "deal" to make sales.

Mr. Ranchman, don't be taken in by the promise of something "free". The next thing you get for free will probably make one.

SAN-TEX gives no "deals", makes no big discounts to get your business, or cuts the price to try to get you to take more minerals than you need. SAN-TEX sells you a good product at a fair price that will make your livestock produce more and make you more profit. That is how we have maintained our leadership in the mineral business for the past 15 years.

Yours for better business practices,

SAN-TEX FEED AND MINERAL COMPANY

James M. Huling

James M. Huling, General Manager

"If it's made by SAN-TEX, it's guaranteed"